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### UNITED STATES RAILWAY DEFICIT A MILLION A DAY

pecial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

ment operation of railroads, Walker D. Hines, Director-General of Railoads, in a statement issued last night, showed the loss to the government for the calendar year 1918 and he first three months of 1919 to be n excess of \$470,740,000, including loss in operating the American Cailways Express Company.

This loss was at the rate of more than \$1,000,000 a day for the last 15 hs. In 1918, the loss was \$226,-000,000, and for January, February and March, 1919, \$192,000,000, to ch ultimately must be added back ay allowed by the board of railroad es and working conditions to ng car porters, dining car waits business is for a period of onths, July 1, 1918, to Feb. 28, 1919, and amounts to \$14,540,000.

Mr. Hines says, "naturally lead to Frank P. Walsh stated they had come former methods is not desired by any ught to be an increase in rates." He gives it as his judgment that conditions question of securing international rec-cerns. are too abnormal to be used as a basis ognition of the Irish republic at the r-making a change now and postromising every economy possible in

#### Smaller Freight Tonnage

iness for the three-months period eet smaller business so rapidly as in some other businesses. The re-mainder of the year, he hopes, will Notw

make up some of the deficit.

The size of the government's loss, th prospects that it will exceed 00,000,000 by the time Congress is alled into extra session, is expected nake the issue of government ownership or government operation one of the first and foremost subjects of ssion in both Houses. Mr. Hines' atement follows, in part:

The results for the calendar year 918 show that on Dec. 31, 1918, the ficit incurred by the Railroad Adnistration for that year, after decting the rental due the railroad ies, amounted to \$226,000,000. land waterways under control of

#### Total Thus Far in 1919

ary, and March, 1919, the aggregate tic affairs. incurred was approximately he railroads. Generally speaking, "ought to be told that the United nounced yesterday. ubstantially less charge of rental into body else." riate. To a large extent the unfavor- the states of America were again to new athletic policy. Despite a num-March are due to the fact that busi- Union, it is certain that the American until last week, no agreement could ing. The railroad business is, prob- ference in our affairs." oly, in its nature less elastic than any favorably the embarrassments of re-

#### Readjustment Sought

The entire organization has been, and is, working most earnestly to readjust these costs to meet the present iditions. When there shall be a ubstantial increase in business, the ues therefrom will be largely reected in the net because the costs ll not be correspondingly increased. It is believed that this improvement vill be considerably emphasized by on of the fact that maintenance rk has been carried forward during favorable weather of January, Pebruary, and March, on a liberal asis despite unfavorable business, and als should be reflected in a saving in enance costs later in the year. on the trip in the west, which I have just completed, I have found the at pronounced optimism on the part ness and agricultural interests , which gives a reasonable oping for an enlarged busi-vill be relatively profitable lroads, since handling it correspondingly increase But while it is proper to here factors, it must be adthat in the midst of the present of pose-war readjustment it is te make any confident as to the results of railroaff

os for the remainder of this

#### POLISH DELEGATE LEAVES MOSCOW

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Monday) Moscow wireless messages deny that the Finnish Government has sent an Director-General Hines, in His ultimatum to the Russian Soviet Republic regarding Karelian affairs. A Statement Explaining Excess further Moscow message states that of Expenditures Over Receipts the Polish representative has left Moscow with his suite, Mr. Tchitch-Blames the Lack of Freight erin having denounced the Polish attack upon Vilna as unjustified and having informed him that preparations for his departure were complete.

The Moscow Government will al-WASHINGTON, District of Columbia ways be ready, the message adds, to Frankly taking the public into his resume negotiations for a cessation

### SINN FEIN GREETS AMERICAN ENVOYS

Unionist Press in England Criti- have the practice stopped, and I have cizes President Wilson's Al-

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office Monitor from its European News Office'
these concerns will rejoice."

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The commission has investigated the varnish, soap, printers' ink, printers'
walsh. Ryan, and Dunne, have arrived rollers, and ship-chandlers' industries, Walsh, Ryan, and Dunne, have arrived and is now investigating the dye in-

meeting of Dail Eireann.

Mr. Hines attributes the unfavorable The Associated Press)-Michael J. bribery was found to be unusually ring during this year in part to Ryan of Philadelphia and former Gov. prevalent. The commission is now Edward F. Dunne of Illinois, repre- hold, under American control. oad expenses cannot be curtailed to station by enormous crowds, which escorted them through the principal

Notwithstanding the military proscription of meetings and processions, there was no interference with the demonstration. Upon their arrival at their hotel, the Americans addressed the assembly from a window, dwelling upon the objects of the war and claiming the right of self-determination and a Republican form of government for the Irish. They declared the Irish were as entitled to those rights as the Jugo-Slavs. Several Sinn Fein leaders also made addresses. The demonstration ended near midnight.

LONDON, England (Monday) - While, This included the expenses of the cen- according to some dispatches from al and regional administrations, and England, the Sinn Feiners are greatly included the operations of the encouraged and believe the creation of DR. ANGELL DECLINES Railroad Administration, as well an Irish Republic is within sight, the incidental and miscellaneous items. Unionist press here is calling for an explanation from Mr. Lloyd George and criticizing President Wilson's For the months of January, Febru- alleged interference in British domes- vergence in policies of administration cist placards. This work they did Laplanders as they bound the Eskimos, a complete fiasco, and the reason for

"If it is true that Mr. Wilson is This figure includes all behind this intrigue against the Union parged against each of these months thing is credible—the American Amese three months have always Kingdom does not tolerate interfered much less than three-twelfths ence in its domestic affairs. They are to the regents Dr. Angell outlined a he return for the year, so that a our business and the business of no-policy of reorganization, including

onths would not be inappro- The Daily Graphic says: "If any of departments and the initiation of a results for January, February, and demand the right to secede from the ber of personal meetings lasting up ss has fallen off and that expenses people would be bitterly indignant if be reached. ld not be correspondingly read- such a demand received any kind of William Howard Taft is said to be d, so that the loss largely arises official encouragement from Great among those under consideration as a onnection with the period of read-Britain. We apply the same stand-successor to President Harry Burns nent through which the country is ard of judgment to American inter- Hutchins, whose resignation was ac-

#### BRIBERY AS SALE MOTIVE OPPOSED

Effort Will Be Made at Next Session of Congress to Enact a Measure Making Practice Special to The Christian Science Monitor Impossible in All Business

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -Prompt passage of a bill prohibiting commercial bribery is expected of the Trade Commission. The Fletcher Bill, approved by the commission, failed of passage in the general congestion of legislation at the last session.

"Business men in the United States, our investigation of commercial bribery has shown," said Mr. Murdock, as a rule, are more than willing to no doubt that a bill like the one presented in the last Congress will be leged Interference in Irish passed speedily. We find that many concerns have been forced to use Question in Favor of Delegates methods that they dislike, because their competitors used them, and if the whole industry is freed from bribery, as a means of selling goods,

at Kingstown from Paris and were re- dustry. Its orders to these industries to ceived by Professor de Valera, Count stop the practice of commercial bribhe present unfavorable results," Plunkett and other Sinn Fein leaders. ery are being obeyed, and reports to the itation of the question whether there to confer with Mr. de Valera on the appreciable percentage of the con-

The United States Shipping Board Peace Conference. The delegation's cooperated with the commission in nes this decision, in the meanwhile program includes visits to Glendal- eliminating commercial bribery from eough, Belfast, Cork, Limerick, and a the ship-chandlers' trade. In the dye industry, which was controlled by Germans up to the time the United DUBLIN, Ireland (Monday)-(By States entered the war, commercial seeing that it does not retain a foot-

as only slightly less than last year, sentatives of the Irish societies in the The bill introduced by Duncan U. ore pronounced. He also says railfrom Belfast. They were met at the Florida, at the last session of Congress, and which will be reintroduced, imposes a fine upon the one offering a bribe to secure trade and the one accepting the bribe. It also provides that any person guilty of the offense, who shall turn state's evidence, may be granted immunity from prosecution. This latter feature is expected by advocates of the bill to be effective in enforcing respect for the law, as one party to a bribe would never know when the other party might save himself through confession. The commission feels that the stamping out of The Associated Press)-All Munich years.

# ANN ARBOR POST

ANN ARBOR, Michigan-Wide dirailroads under federal control. In of the United Kingdom—and after the gell, dean of the University of Chicago, mans who assisted largely in freeing who own at present about 15,000 deer." arriving at this figure there has been President's behavior toward Italy any- has caused the latter to reject the the city, and declaring that they were proffer of the Michigan presidency extwelfth of the annual rental for bassador," says the Morning Post, tended to him last March, it was an-

It is understood that in a statement changes in several of the university

cepted last March.

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#### LIBERAL RAILWAY PLAN TO MAKE USE PLAN IS DEFEATED

Canadian Government Throws propriate Profits of Railway

from its Canadian News Office OTTAWA, Ontario-By a vote of 110 to 59, the government last night de-

feated an amendment to the bill to in-corporate the national railways company, which was moved by the Hon. W. S. Fielding former Minister of Finance contended that it was unwise to percompany and to be disbursed by the directors as they saw fit.

consolidated revenue fund of the coun- present turned to little use. try and be appropriated therefrom by Parliament, as is done in the case of ownership would labor. Another handicap he declared to be the imposition mur Stefansson, the explorer. of closure in the committee stage.

and thereby to eliminate patronage, by audit and report. Opposition members later moved an amendment calling for the placing of rectors. These amendments were both

# MUNICH REJOICES

brated by the inhabitants with every the world tomorrow. sign of rejoicing, the government entering the city.

commercial bribery is one necessary celebrated the victory over the Soviet

Government troops to regain the city government to own reindeer herds on the details having been in preparation during the day tearing down Sparta- government overlooked to bind the ate attempt to overthrow Carranza was between the regents of the University Moehl, the Bavarian commander, made recently sold practically all their reinof Michigan and James Rowland An- a statement that it was the north Ger- deer to a firm of American capitalists part in any effort to overturn the presentitled to the gratifude of the entire Prospects for Arctic Alaska had been worked up against them.

by the Bavarian troops during the Canada should not make the same troubles in this city.

# LABOR MOVING

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

believes that the American Federation ern Hemisphere. of Labor should make anti-bolshevism

3 sider plans to lower the cost of living, woolen clothes.4 were chosen at a recent meeting of trades union men here, held in ac- REBELS DRIVE BACK cordance with a plan made at the American Benevolent Association anti-bolshevism convention in Carnegie Hall on April 19.

.......Page 10 when the committees were named.

#### ATLANTIC AVIATORS DECIDE TO WAIT

ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland-Local weather conditions were favorable yes- By special orrespondent of The Christian terday for a start on the trans-Atlantic flight, but Frederick P. Raynham and HONOLULU, Hawaii-Prof. Vaughan whether they would start

# OF ARCTIC REGIONS

Out Proposal for State to Ap- Introduction of Large Herds of ansson in Canadian Parliament

OTTAWA, Ontario-In an address before Parliament on Tuesday, Mr. in the Laurier Government. Mr. Fielding Stefansson, the explorer, explained in detail that the Arctic and sub-Arctic next session of Congress by Victor mit the receipts and revenues of the regions of Canada may be converted fidence upon the results of govern- of hostilities between the two coun- Murdock, a member of the Federal system to go into the fund of the into a highly profitable area by introducing large herds of reindeer and musk ox, which would yield large sup-He moved that they go into the plies of wool and milk in regions at

> OTTAWA, Ontario—A plan for con- CONFIDENT VIEW OF all other public revenues. The former verting the Arctic and sub-Arctic Minister declared that the govern- regions of Canada into a great wool, ment's policy in this regard was one milk, and meat-producing area was of the handicaps under which public presented to the Canadian Senate and House of Commons today by Vilhjal-

His ideas were recently placed be-Sir Thomas White contended that fore Arthur Meighen, Minister of the the method proposed by his predeces- Interior, whose department adminissor as Finance Minister was neither ters the natural resources of the north, practicable nor economic. It was the and it was thought advisable to have desire of the government to divorce the explorer address Parliament. His the operation of the road from politics project involves introducing large herds of reindeer and domesticating while at the same time making the and developing great herds of musk directors responsible to Parliament ox. Both animals would furnish milk and meat supplies, and the musk ox would afford also a wool supply.

a representative of Labor and of the said, could be utilized to help solve boundary line, from which region I returned soldiers on the board of di- present and future food shortages, and have just come, are excellent and are the development of his project would moved previously and both defeated. expedite opening of mineral and other Phillips, in an interview with a repre-IN RELIEF OF CITY where reindeer and musk ox could this whole Mexican country, this seaexist the year round.

The Government's Experiment

Entering After Overthrow of American Government introduced 1280 are equally active, and plans are now Communist Forces—Austrian From the point of view of the govern-Soldiers Help in the Relief ment this was a sort of charity for the sole aim was to give a possibility of economic independence to the Eskimo. Special to The Christian Science Monitor The prevailing opinion was that even AMSTERDAM, Holland (Tuesday)- this object would not be attained, and The relief of Munich by government few of those who expected the enter-troops after a period of anarchy under prise to succeed ever dreamed of its the communists since the ejection of present magnitude or the meaning it dency, notwithstanding the fact that a the Hoffmann government, was cele- would have for Alaska today or for special session of Congress is being

troops being cordially welcomed on have increased at the rate of doubling ests of foreign capital invested in that in three years, but the few animals country. that are in the hands of white men are MUNICH, Bavaria (Monday)-(By found to double in numbers every two

"When the American Government intrastate, as well as in interstate, airs outside the captured palace and merely to promote the economic wel- the collapse of Villa was the Blanquet the crowds sang patriotic anthems. fare of the Eskimo, but it was found expedition, The presence of armed peasants was necessary to secure Laplanders to in- completely. noticeable in the streets, and 800 Aus- struct Eskimos in the care of deer and launched by Americans and Mexicans general secretaries of the inter-allied trians who fought with the German these Laplanders were allowed by the in New York and was well financed, conference directly behind President were cheered. The citizens were busy the same terms as the natives. The for a full year. But even this elabormore willingly because General von and these Laplanders have, therefore, its failure is that the common people of

> The Bavarian War Ministry will be than 7,000,000 reindeer. The Ameriis accessible to all classes of people. rian Army will be adopted by the in starting the industry on such a round. Cabinet because of the poor work done small scale, and he warned that Mutual Helpfulness

mistake.

deer and musk-ox industry.

"When the rest of the world has a paramount issue at its annual con- ceased to produce considerable quanti- then, we will help her financially, but their hotel to meet inter-allied reprevention in Atlantic City in June. The ties of meat and wool because of the she replies that the help must come sentatives and to continue the discommittee will urge such action on greater profit to be obtained for cere- first. Then we say, If you expect our cussion of matters which were taken the federation's executive council dur- als and orchards, this belt of the help you must accede to our demands, up last Friday. ing its session in Washington, District world will attain an importance un- and she asks what right we have to of Columbia, from May 9 to May 12. realized today, if we continue to be dictate her internal policies. We turn attend the session on Wednesday, and This committee, and another to con- eaters of butter and the wearers of away, too busy to continue the argu- Germany, England, France, Italy, and

MANAGUA, Nicaragua-Costa Ric-James P. Holland, president of the an forces commanded by the Nicarag-New York State Federation of Labor, uan general, Chavez, which were inand Hugh Frayne, general representatirenched at the frontier village of La tive of the American Federation of Cruz on the Pacific coast of Costa Labor, were among those who spoke Rica, have retired upon the approach against bolshevism at the meeting of a revolutionary force of Costa Ricans which was advancing from the village of Sapoa on Lake Nicaragua. General Chavez's forces have retreated in the direction of Liberia, capital of the Province of Guanacaste

### HAWAIIAN OFFICIAL CHANGE

Science 'Monitor Walsworth Kinney, resigned

#### SUPREME PENALTY ASKED FOR LENOIR

Special cable to The Christian Science PARIS. France (Tuesday)-After sessions extending over a period of 35 Reindeer Into Unprofitable days the trial of Senator Charles Humbert is nearing an end. The counsel-Regions Proposed by Mr. Stef- ors for the defense spoke today and will continue tomorrow.

Evidence introduced by the prosecution showed that William Desouches a former lawyer, who sought to acquire a newspaper with Peter Lenoir, obtained German money, through a Swiss intermediary. The plan was to buy the Journal.

Captain Mornet, prosecuting counof atoning for his share in the alleged man plenipotentiaries tomorrow after-

# MEXICAN AFFAIRS

Internal Situation Stronger and sailles to witness the historic scene. portunities for Northerners

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast News Office SAN FRANCISCO, California-"In-

dustrial conditions on the west coast of Mexico, speaking for the 600 miles The Canadian north, Mr. Stefansson of territory below the international improving all the time," said John R. resources. He estimated that there sentative of The Christian Science find the representatives of the powers were from 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 square Monitor. Nine hundred carloads of arrayed against Germany awaiting miles of land available for grazing, in winter tomatoes have been shipped out them at one of the great tables which a climate too severe for cattle, but of the Nogales gateway, the exit for son, and the buyers have told the growers that they will purchase all the table. Government Troops Cheered on "About 20 years ago," he said, "the agricultural and mineral production allied delegates at this time, but will domestic reindeer into Arctic Alaska. being consummated by a group of United States capitalists for agricultural development in one of the west coast states of Mexico, on a large

"In fact I do not think I am too optimistic in saying that the internal condition of Mexico is stronger and more settled today than it has been at any time during Mr. Carranza's presiheld for the disposal of a grave con-"Under Eskimo care these herds stitutional matter affecting the inter-

Failure of Blanquet Expedition

"I say this notwithstanding the re-This adventure was ent government, even if the sentiment

for the President is not unanimous. "In the wide area of the country population, instead of the hatred which In due time, Mr. Stefansson said, which I have just been through, food Arctic Alaska would support more of all kinds exists in abundance and transferred from Bamberg to Munich can capitalists now realized, he de- In southern Mexico natural food prodand a resolution dissolving the Bava- clared, that they had made a mistake ucts grow in abundance all the year

"I have given much of my time for hind the Germans. He said he had talked with Canadian 25 years to the effort to enable the Mr. Clemenceau was the first of the railway authorities and that they saw two peoples to get better acquainted allied statesmen to visit the scene of no transportation difficulties which with each other and to find a common the presentation of the peace terms UPON BOLSHEVISM forbade Canada's development of rein- meeting ground for cooperation and this afternoon. A few minutes after mutual helpfulness, and I have never his arrival, President Wilson and Mr. "If Canada develops reindeer and for a moment abandoned the task. I Lloyd George entered and were intromusk-ox on a large scale," he con- cannot at this time give the defails duced by Mr. Clemenceau to Major NEW YORK, New York-Represent- cluded, "we shall within the next 25 of the plan that is being worked out, Biename, the officer in charge for the ing Greater New York trades unions, a years convert northern Canada from but I may say that a comprehensive French Government, who showed them committee has been appointed to con- a land of practically no value to the and practical effort is now in process over the rooms assigned for the prinsider methods of eliminating bolshe- great permanent wool and milk and of consummation for the solution of cipal session and for subsequent devism from the unions. This committee meat producing country of the West- the whole international problem on a liberations. basis satisfactory to all concerned.

> ment and she turns back hurt. irri- Japan each will have the same numtated, and revengeful. And so we con- ber. The remainder of the corretinue the policy of neglect and recrimi- spondents will come from the British nation while she resorts to retaliation. COSTA RICAN FORCES It is a puerile treatment of one of the

most important problems. "There is one thing that we as Americans ought to know in regard .o the commercial situation in Mexico. and that is that the Chinese are doing nearly all of the retail business on sale field in that part of the country. others take advantage of the opportunities that lie at our very door but which we do not embrace.'

#### UNIFORM REISSUE ORDER WASHINGTON, District of Columbia

War Department

### ENTENTE EXPECTED TO PRESENT TERMS TO GERMANS TODAY

Italian Delegates Plan to Reach Paris in Time for Handing Preliminary Peace Treaty-Journalists to Attend

cial cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Tuesday)-The sel, demanded the supreme penalty for Christian Science Monitor learns from Peter Lenoir, but asked a less severe an official source that the preliminary punishment for Desouches, who en- peace treaty will, according to present listed in the French Army in the hope arrangements be handed to the Ger-

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office

PARIS, France (Tuesday) -Owing to strong representations on the part of the allied journalists, the Council of Three have decided that 40 journalists will be accommodated at Ver-The German delegation will be ac-More Settled Than for Years, companied by five of its journalistic Says John R. Phillips-Op- staff. There will be very few officials admitted.

Mr. Pichon, the Foreign Minister. was informed yesterday that Mr. Orlando and Baron Sonnino were leaving Rome, and expected to be in Paris on Wednesday morning.

Arrangements for Conference

VERSAILLES, France (Monday)-(By The Associated Press)-When the German delegates enter the dining room of the Grand Trianon on Wednesday afternoon to receive the Lloyd George will stand at the head of

be conducted to a smaller table standing by itself at the open end of the great horseshoe formed by the greencovered tables arranged for the meeting. There they will listen to Mr. Clemenceau's opening address and receive the judgment of the allied and associated nations, as formulated in a volume of conditions drawn up during the four months of deliberation by the

inter-allied conference. On Mr. Clemenceau's right will be President Wilson and the other American delegates, while on his left Mr. Lloyd George and the British representatives will be grouped. Flanking the Americans will be the French delegation, with Marshal Foch in the center. Next to these will be the reprecent newspaper reports to the effect sentatives of Italy, Belgium, Brazil, step to the preservation of free, open and fair competition. It is believed were crowded with people who cheered and fair competition. It is believed were crowded with people who cheered and fair competition. It is believed were crowded with people who cheered six months and that lack of food exists and fair competition. that Congress has power to pass a the passing troops or gave them rebill which would prevent bribery in freshments. Bands played national large of the British Dominions, Japan, Polarge of the B land. Rumania and the Tzecho-Slovak

Two tables have been placed for the Wilson and Mr. Lloyd George. Secretaries of individual delegations will have seats at the sides of the room behind their respective delegations. The four big cut-glass chandeliers which hang from the ceiling will be scarcely needed at the hour set for

the ceremony, 3:15 p. m. Only six of the principal German delegates, three secretaries, official interpreters and an official stenographer will be admitted out of the large German delegation, according to present arrangements. The subordinates will have tables immediately behind the

delegation. Representatives of the press have been assigned a place immediately be-

The German delegates in charge of "We tell Mexico to restore order and financial affairs walked over from

Five American correspondents will

#### colonies and minor powers. Final Meeting of Council

PARIS, France (Tuesday) - The final meeting of the Council of Three before the presentation of the Peace Treaty to the Germans was held this the west coast and that the Germans morning. It is understood that the are taking up almost the entire whole. last details of the ceremony of presenting the treaty were discussed, as Aside from the diplomatic questions well as the arrangements for this involved we should not complain if afternoon's plenary session of the Conference.

#### Germans Complain of Delay

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Tuesday) --Only new uniforms, or reclaimed Berlin wireless messages complain ones as good as new and suitable for today of the position accorded the Harry G. Hawker decided to wait for MacCaughey of the College of Hawaii wear on parade and at ceremonies, will German peace delegation at Versailles reports as to conditions over the At- has been appointed superintendent of be issued to soldiers on discharge, un- and of the delay, and state that should lantic before reaching a decision as to public instruction to succeed Henry der an order issued yesterday by the the delay continue, the recall of the German delegates until the Allies are

ready to negotiate, is contemplated. The messages add that the independ-Socialists have pronounced gainst unreserved acceptance of the ace treaty, and the German com nunists alone favor such acceptance. se it would entail Germany's

"Ultimatum" for Allies

ial cable to The Christian Science AMSTERDAM, Holland (Tuesday)-Berlin papers state that the German delegation decided on Monday Spi end the Allies an "ultimatum" to the effect that they must return to lin should the submission of terms e further postponed.

#### Report on Kaiser Denied

the former Kaiser asked the Berlin Saturday night is \$400,000,000. overnment for permission to return

Minor Powers Hear Treaty

Mr. Pichon Chairman of League PARIS. France (Monday) -- Stephen on, Minister of Foreign Affairs of ance, was elected chairman of the visional organization of the League f Nations today. Sir Eric Drummone Great Britain assumed his duties s acting secretary-general.

Marshal Pétain Confers PARIS, France (Tuesday)-Marsha etuin attended a conference yester

Mr. Clemenceau's Pen

cable to The Christian Science tor from its European News Office PARIS. France (Tuesday) - Stuents of the Jules Ferry school have ented a gold pen to Mr. Clemen eau, with which to sign the peace reaty on behalf of France. It is nited States, England, Italy, and Belin addition to the figure of a k singing victory. There is he date, 1919, and the word "Pax." is inlaid with diamonds,

#### Belgium Seeks Pledge

to The Christian Science Monitor its Washington News Office

tisfied with the general security diers and sailors of the United States, with \$1,077.550 subscribed. which the League of Nations is ex- and on the part of the allied nations, nations alike but will demand mill- loan as a business proposition; and he

France, Great Britain and Holland his job. ck to the mother country.

hese intimations are contained in No Doubt About Success

he Congress of Vienna, will be rethe duty of the people to pay for motto, "Sure we'll finish the job," were urned to the mother country, as also victory. Mr. Glass said further: dressed in the costume of the man orest of Hertogoenwald, a portion "A world is to be rebuilt: Should pictured. which lies in Belgian territory,

m, will revert to the latter.

tracted during the war."

#### MONROE DOCTRINE CLAUSE CRITICIZED

WASHINGTON. District of Columbia rank B. Brandegée, Senator from ecticut. Republican member of Senate Foreign Relations Commithas issued a statement declaring 'in view of the deliberate refusal he Peace Conference to incorporate the Constitution of the League of ens all or any of the amendments litted by former Senator Root, a the solemn responsibility of Senate of the United States to conr the proposals which the confer-

The amendment of the covenant to the Sepator, as it classifies the docas a "regional understanding" d leaves to the "Cabinet of nine to Half Not Subscribed

#### TZECH WAR MINISTER FALLS DURING FLIGHT

is the European News Office | greatest gain for any single day. COPENHAGEN Denmark (Monday) 30,030. This gives the district a total A Pressburg message states that of 223,000. neral Stefanik, Minister of War of Tzecho-Blovsk Republic, was killed | yesterday by Mr. Glass n his seroplane fell to the ground e movement during the war.

Sum of \$256,000,000 Reported which involves the very character of Last Night as 24-Hour Increase Is Far Below Amount Needed Need for Paying Debt

cial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

has not reached a volume encouraging of attesting the fact than by promptly to officials at the Treasury Department. The total of \$2,060,742,450, real cable to The Christian Science ported last night, was an increase of moreover, there are 1,500,000 of these only \$256,000,000 for the 24 hours. only \$256,000,000 for the 24 hours, COPENHAGEN, Denmark (Monday) whereas the dally subscription need-The Vorwarts denies the report that ed to make the country's quota by New York district subscribed \$146,000,-

all the previous loans cannot account PARIS. France (Tuesday) - The for the slowness of the public in takseace treaty was presented to the ing the Victory notes, which are the or powers at a secret plenary ses- most attractive of any of the issues as on this afternoon, which adjourned regards interest and maturity. On the with its fine sense of devotion to the 5:15 o'clock. The draft of the corresponding day of the fourth Lib- best ideals of the country, should be eaty is considered now as having erty Loan, the subscription was greater ed the final stage before being in amount and in percentage of the foremost place of honor in asserting disappointment and consternation, in total desired. Subscriptions by dis-

	tricts, with their	percentages,	101	TOM
		Amount		P.
	St. Louis	. \$142,522,800		73.6
1	Minneapolis	. 100,806,350		64.
f	Chicago	. 370,500,050		56.
	Boston	. 147,560,900		52.
	Kansas City	92,241,700		47.5
1	Richmond			47.5
į	New York			41.3
3	Atlanta			40.6
	Cleveland	. 182,113,800		40.4
	Philadelphia			34.5
	San Francisco	102,654,000		30.6
	Datlas	27.616,150		29.5
		-		
	Total	\$2,060,742,450		45.7

between President Wilson and The navy's subscription is above subscribed each of the four previous Clemenceau, according to the \$12,000,000, which is greater than the subscription at this point of the fourth Liberty Loan campaign when the reduced personnel of the navy is taken into consideration. Today will be observed as Navy Day in the Victory campaign.

#### Mr. Glass in Boston

ented with the arms of the Secretary of Treasury Refuses to Ap- institutions of the borough. proach Loan as Business Proposition

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Massachusetts - Carter Glass, Secretary of the Treasury of bies and sapphires and surrounded the United States, completing a full with an ornamentation of olive leaves. day of activity in Boston in behalf of the Victory Loan, declared at a mass meeting in Symphony Hall last night that he declined to participate in the campaign on a basis of commercial WASHINGTON, District of Columbia appeal. After the sacrifices he had lgium, apparently, will not rest seen overseas on the part of the soled to provide for small and large he could not approach the last war security against the repetition of added that if the people of the United Special to The Christian Science Monito States wanted that kind of Secretary Plenipotentiaries from Belgium, of the Treasury anybody could have

cheduled to get together soon, in Rear Admiral W. S. Sims, who had agree on an arrangement been expected to speak at the meeting, h will replace the Treaty of 1839 as well as at several other gatherings nd provide security for Belgium, during the day was unable to appear zian representatives will demand last night. Rear Admiral Herbert O. towns handed over to Prussia by Dunn commanding this naval district. ne Congress of Vienna be handed spoke in his stead. Calvin Coolidge, Governor of Massachusetts, presided.

Igian Official Information Serv- Mr. Glass had no doubt about the NEW YORK, New York-The Vicloan being oversubscribed. The banks tory Loan campaign was marked last enipotentiaries from Belgium, could take the whole of it if necessary, evening by a "red feather parade." France, England and Holland are soon But it was the desire of the govern- Every one who will double his loan is et and determine the conditions ment that the loan should be dis- entitled to wear a red feather, and this hich will replace the Treaty of 1839. tributed among the people, because the attractive feature was set forth in a he attention of the Allies will be banks' money was needed for com- variety of ways. An interesting featedy, handed over to Prussia by and because it was the privilege and rying the familiar poster with the

we timidly pause and debate as to is believed, furthermore, that the who should rebuild it? Not for an on district of Moresnet, wom- hour, gentlemen; the enterprise ng about two square miles, which, should be started right away, here at re the war, was neutralized and Boston, by the blare of your furnaces istered jointly by Germany and and the whirr of your mills and the has passed to be engrossed without abolition of ex-territoriality." din of a thousand essential industries. The Allies are endeavoring to find It should spread, in healthy progresment the patriotism of war by the tion of the landing of the Pilgrims. It patriotism of peace; and just as Amermade notable conquests for liberty, so American business men in a different way and through different instrumentalities should now give expression o their patriotism by promptly and cheerfully meeting the obligations of citizenship which exigently involve triumphs of peace easily comparable,

greatest victories of war. 'Impossibilities are constantly made possible; and when I am told of the difficulties which will beset the Victory Loan, I refuse to lose faith in the enduring patriotism of the American I decline to believe that the fathers and the mothers who gave 4,000,000 sons to die, if need be, that erve the Monroe Doctrine does not liberty might survive; will now haggle w the plan of Mr. Root, according over the material cost of saving the very soul of civilization from the per dition of Prussian tyranny.

n their ultimate consequences, to the

tmine in any emergency whether The total subscription of the Nev ot to recognize the validity of the England district in 13 days was \$197. The total subscription of the New 594,000. The total for the thirteenth day was \$15.548,000, or far less than half of the average needed to carry the district over its quota. It left nearly half of the \$375,000,000 yet to be subscribed in five days. The number of individual subscribers made the

The following statement was issued

"It is inconceivable to me that New ring a flight over Hangary. General England will, in any measure, default efanik was, with Prof. Thomas G. in this financial emergency of the mryk and Dr. Benes, a member Nation. Indeed, it is difficult to be umvirate which led and con- Heve that any part of the country will d the Tzecho-Slovak independ fail to respond fully to such an imperative call. True, it requires a

#### lirium of war; but when the issue is ENCOURAGING YET the plain obligation of a great and powerful and rich Nation to pay its honorable commitments, it is not a matter of excitement, but a question |

the country.

"There should be no lagging any to Raise Total by Saturday where by anybody. We are having great parades throughout the country in honor of our returning soldiers. Do we, in very truth, rejoice that nearly 2,000,000 of these boys are WASHINGTON: District of Columbia coming back to bless our homes again? Buying Victory Liberty Loan notes If we do, there could be no better way paying the debt incurred in sending them 'over there' to terminate the war. boys still in France and Germany. They must be maintained in comfort and brought back in safety. It would be quite as reasonable to expect these boys, now that the war is ended, to Those officials who have worked in dishonor the Nation by deserting the flag as to expect the Nation to dishonor itself by deserting these boys. Either of these things would shock the moral sense of the world. New England.

Parade Opens Victory Loan

HONOLULU, Hawaii-The Victory Loan campaign opened in Honolulu on April 18, with a picturesque parade quota for the Victory Loan is about \$4,500,000. The territory has over-

Brooklyn Passes Her Quota

loans.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office passed her quota of \$59,600,000 by some millions at a Victory Loan mass meeting and concert held on Monday

New Orleans Subscriptions

from its Southern News Office

NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana - Total subscriptions to the Victory Loan to to the people that heavier federal taxes scribed. Monday proved a record day.

Vigorous Drive in Chicago

CHICAGO, Illinois-A big effort is being put forth by the Liberty Loan committee here to arouse Chicago people to the necessity of subscribing more generously to the Victory has reached \$100,000,000. Its quota is \$189,000,000

New York Red Feather Parade Special to The Christian Science Monitor

dressed in the costume of the man

PILGRIM CELEBRATION MOVE

ecially for The Christian Science Monitor opposition the bill to authorize the Pilgrim Tercentenary Committee to acincetown, instead of at Plymouth.

# LOAN PROGRESS NOT higher type of patriotism to do one's PEACE CONFERENCE China after if was unconditionally given to her at the Peace Conference. RUSSIAN GENERAL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia Reports from Paris to the effect that the United States delegation was divided on the issue created by the decision of the Peace Congress to grant Japan the rights which Germany had secured in China were without official confirmation in Washington last night. It was denied at the State Department that there was any ground whatever for the rumor that Robert S. Lansing, Secretary of State, had disapproved of the action of his chief, President Wilson, and that the former, as well as the chief of the Bureau of Far Eastern Affairs, Edward T. Williams, would resign It is, nevertheless, realized that a difficulty in the Cabinet might very easily ensue from a decision content with nothing less than the which created much surprise, if not

It has been hinted that Secretary Lansing was opposed to the "sur-By special correspondent of The Christian render" to Japan, even as the price Science Monitor of the latter's adhesion to the League of the latter's adhesion to the League of Nations. The importance of the decision as seen here would warrant the Secretary of State in registering participated. Features of the pageant were a whippet tank, used by the American forces in Fernanda Section were contrary to the advice and belief of his department as to DEDODTED. in which soldiers and school children his opposition, even in resigning if the American forces in France, and one of the famous French "75s." Hawaii's States to pursue on a matter which goes to the very root of those international understandings for the 'promotion of justice on which the League of Nations is predicated.

tremely unfavorable. NEW YORK, New York-Brooklyn agreement, it is known that Secretary gates from each of the wet states. Judenitch and the 4000 Russians oper-Lansing never intended that underunder the auspices of the financial torial concessions in China. The attiof great concern for the maintenance saloons on June 30. Special to The Christian Science Monitor of China's rights and her internal

sovereignty. The Bureau of Far Eastern Affairs, of which Mr. Williams was chief, is noon yesterday amounted to \$11,581,- known to have looked with disfavor 250. The executive committee, declar- on the so-called 21 demands made by been issued by the Canadian Customs communication between the Moscow economic domination, for by possessing ing that the banks will not carry the Japan on China, and which China in- Department containing statistics for Government and the Murman coast burden of the loan, issues a warning terpreted as an ultimatum. That par- the year ended March 31, last. The has been cut. will follow if the loan is undersub- methods used by Japan and other pow- 322,922 as compared with the previous Judenitch and the leaders of the Fin- excellency to reconsider this recomers to exploit China, and would year, the value of Canada's trade for nish troops there, the residents of the mendation, and in the light of these of Baron Makino to restore Chinese against \$2,548.691,639 during the pre- ing to launch a movement looking to cel it. Albania cannot possibly exist chow, reserving economic privileges to amounting to \$332,413,982, is largely, would give Finland the Kola Railway can live without lungs. Japan, would render the word "sov-responsible for the falling off in the and a northern outlet to the Arctic." The Albanians, con

delegation is so much taken for The exports of domestic agricultural granted that anything in the nature products during the past fiscal year of a split even over a decision as reached a total value of \$269,819,833, serious as the one in question was not as compared with \$567,713,584 in the expected to develop:

#### Japan on Her Honor

Territory Will Be Restored United Press via The Christian Science Monitor Leased Wires

NEW YORK, New York-In an address delivered here last night before the Japanese Society, Baron Goto, Foreign Minister of Japan, declared BOSTON, Massachusetts-The Mass- that "Japan must vindicate her friend-

Goto's speech in part follows: never demanded permanent occupawas amended, on motion of Mr. Smith tion of the former German territory ican soldiers on the fields of battle of Provincetown, to show that the first of Kiaochow. To the contrary, she landing of the Pilgrims was at Prov- has repeatedly proclaimed to the world that she would return it to

### BREAK UNVERIFIED In the agreements which Japan concluded with China in May, 1915, she solemply pledged herself to the res-

toration of the German territory to Washington Without Confirma- adhere to that pledge. tion of Report That Secretary

"The so-called secret treaties entered into, in 1917, between Japan and Lansing Has Disagreed With her allies, recognizing her right to inherit German rights in Shantung, President Over China Affair were nothing but a step toward the fulfillment of that pledge which she had given China in the agreements of 1915. In the judgment of the Japanese Government, it was necessary for Japan to establish an undisputed right over the German territory before she was in a position to restore it to China. Now that the Peace Conference has granted Japan's wish, I have not of the Bolsheviki and the subsequent the slightest doubt that the government of Tokyo will take steps without delay toward the restoration of Kiaochow to China.

China, and she has always meant to

"Not only will Japan restore Kiaotung Province.

"An undertaking in which Japan

### REPORTED CONFIDENT Bolshevist Communications Cut

to administer them.

Jan. 16 next, is claimed to exist Whatever comment has been made among the 100 delegates who yesterso far, on the surrender to Japan at day began here the 26th annual con- The Finnish military movement Vallona, the holy shrine of the indethe expense of China, has been ex- ference of the National Retail Liquor which has been threatening Petrograd pendence of Albania, exclusively, by Dealers Association. The organiza- and which has been shrouded with Albanians; As the author of the Ishii-Lansing tion is formed of one to three dele- mystery is now well defined. General They claim to speak for the entire ating with him, have the support of of nationality and self-determination, standing to give Japan any warrant trade but not for the distillers and the Finnish Government and troops, whatever for the acquisition of terri- the wholesalers. William Seckel of and have recruited large numbers of Chicago, president, told the conference Russian peasants who have become government, as cattle, against their tude of the department during Mr. that the sentiment of the country tired of Bolshevist requisitions. Gen- wish; Lansing's tenure of office has been one was opposed to the closing of the eral Judenitch has occupied Petroz

from its Canadian News Office ticular bureau is familiar with the statement shows a decrease of \$372.- Under the direction of General previous year. This is a decrease of \$297,893,751. There was a decline of \$87,318,248 in the value of domestic manufactured articles exported, the Hed to Belgium's need of military merce and industry, because it was ure was the participation of various curity. The towns of Eupen and desirable that thrift be encouraged, nationalities. A body of workmen car- Baron Goto, in New York, Says while in the previous year it was \$626,-602,516. The export of forest products last year was about \$20,000,000

#### greater in value than in 1917-18.

CANADIAN CLUB PRESIDENT arrangement which will release sion, to the uttermost parts of the land. and make improvements in the same light as the shown for his activity in Canadian and about Plymouth for the celebration of Mr. Zinovieff, Government of Mr. Zinovieff, Governm elected president. Mr. Davison is well situation is precarious. club for many years.

# DECLARES HIS AIMS

General Denikin Attempting to organize the opposition to the present Reunite Russia and Summon National Assembly-Precarious Condition of Bolsheviki

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Monday) - General Denikin, who is leading the anti-Bolshevist troops, in the south, has defined his aims in a message to the allied mission as being the overthrow attempt to reunite Russia, calling a ALBANIANS PLEAD popular, assembly,

PARIS, France (Monday) - (By The chow to China, but she will undoubt- Associated Press) - Dispatches reedly enter into hearty cooperation ceived here from Ekaterinodar state with the government and people of that General Denikin and his High China for the development of Shan-Command have issued a statement of their aims for the information of the must vindicate her friendship toward overthrow Bolshevist anarchy and entente. They say their purpose is to China, is the gradual abolition then work for a remited Russia, of ex-territoriality. We ourselves calling a people's assembly on the have had a long and bitter experience basis of universal suffrage. They favor Special to The Christian Science Monitor under the same institution, and we the decentralization of power, regional know how to sympathize with our autonomy and the greatest amount of neighbor who is still suffering from it. local self-government possible. They At the same time, we must recognize also guarantee full religious and civil integrity and nationality of Albania. that it is impracticable to abolish ex- liberty, favor the passage of Labor the official representatives of that territoriality so long as China has no laws protecting the working classes country in the United States have sent modern laws as well as efficient courts against exploitation and state their a plea by cable to President Wilson desire for the immediate enactment of urging him to preserve the identity land reforms to "satisfy the needs of of Albania, and protesting against the the laboring population.'

Specialists on Russian subjects at-ATLANTIC CITY. New Jersey- tached to various allied delegations at executive committee of the Albanian Confidence that the Nation will re- the Peace Conference expect decided Council, considering main wet for at least one year after changes in the Russian situation within the next few weeks.

Avodsk. Olonetz and Ladeince Pole, east of Lake Ladoga, and thus controls the Balkan people' CANADIAN CUSTOMS DECREASE the southern end of the Kola Railway. Special to The Christian Science Monitor | The escape of the Bolsheviki operating against allied forces in the Kola Penin-

be forced to withdraw to Moscow.

#### Admiral Koltchak's Advance Admiral Koltchak's Serbian Army

continues its movement westward toward the Volga and it is expected that cities of Viatka and Samara will fall into their hands soon. The Bolshevist forces there are apparently incapable of checking the orderly, well organized advance from the east. With Admiral Koltchak threatening the valley of the Volga and General BOSTON, Massachusetts-The Cana- Judenitch menacing Petrograd; with dian Club of this city held its annual Kiev in the hands of anti-Bolshevist meeting at the City Club yesterday troops, and with Koltchak's northern achusetts House of Representatives ship toward China in the gradual and Freeman I. Davison, who has army moving rapidly toward the line Baron served as first vice-president of the of communication between Moscow club for the past two years, was and Archangel, the Bolshevist military

grad, Nikolai Lenine, the Russian Bol-

#### régime. Ukraine Explains Position Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON England (Monday) -- Mr Berge, State Secretary of West Ukrainia denies the Polish report that

shevist premier, receptly has been re-

leasing virtually all political prisoners there in an effort to show that

the government is becoming more tol-

erant. One result of this step, it is be-

lieved by specialists here, may be to

produce a leader who will ultimately

### the Poles, they hold their front against the Bolsheviki.

the Ukrainians negotiated with and

joined the Bolsheviki, and declares

that although forced to fight against

Representations in the United States Request President Wilson to Restore Territory Assigned to Other Nations

FOR INTEGRITY

from its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia In an attempt to save the territorial assignment of portions of it to Italy. Greece, and Jugo-Slavia. The text of the cable message follows:

"At an extraordinary meeting, the

"1. The recommendation which Your Excellency has made, namely, that Italy should keep the port of

"2. That this recommendation is in flat contradiction with the principles and that territories and peoples cannot

"3. That this recommendation is against the principle, 'the Balkans for

"4. That if Italy is allowed to keep Valona, not only the Albanians, but all of the Balkan nations, will be, to OTTAWA, Ontario-A statement has sula has been made impossible, and say the least, under her undisputed both sides of the Straits of Otranto. the Adriatic becomes an Italian lake:

"Unanimously voted to entreat your naturally understand that any promise the year amounted to \$2,176,378,717 as Karelia district are apparently prepar- above-mentioned considerations to cansovereignty in Shantung and Kiao- vious year. The decrease in exports, their annexation to Finland. This without Valoa, and no human being

"The Albanians, considering the ereignty" meaningless, it being well total amount of Canadian trade value. The Russian committee working for purpose for which they fought on the understood, both by Japan and the For the last fiscal year domestic mer- a united Russia here is decidedly un- side of the allied powers, considering United States, "but economic penetra- chandise was exported from Canada, favorable to such a step, and is try- the solemn declarations and pledges tion," is the most potent as well as to the value of \$1,207,613,806, while in ing to block it. The Judenitch move- made for the rights of the small nathe most insidious form of conquest. the previous year the total value of ment is threatening Petrograd so seri-While there is strong reason to be- exports was \$1,540,027,788. Imports ously that the Bolsheviki are evacu- their cause, had every reason to be-Chicago's total subscription lieve that the opposition to the de- declined \$46,078,415 during the past ating the city. If General Judenitch lieve that at this Peace Conference cision of the Council of Three year, the totals being 1918-19, \$916, should occupy Petrograd, the revict they were to get the restoration of the manifested in Washington was re- 443,432; 1917-18 \$962,521,847. The tualling of the city by the Allies would Albanian territories, which were unflected in the United States peace delegation in Paris, President Wilson's prestige and his influence over the president with the United States peace delegation in Paris, President Wilson's prestige and his influence over the president Wilson's conference and his influence over the president with the United States peace delegation in Paris, President Wilson's president with the United States peace delegation in Paris, President Wilson's president with the United States peace delegation in Paris, President Wilson's president Wilson's president with the United States peace delegation in Paris, President Wilson's pre is regarded as an indication that the tricts of Chameria and Kossovo, but entente expects the Bolsheviki soon to instead, recommendations are being made which amount to nothing else than the final partition of our country among our greedy neighbors.

"Albania's only hope is your excellency, and we most earnestly entreat you not to abandon her to the greed of her neighbors; but considering the justice of her cause, to withdraw the recommendation and consider Valona on the basis of the solemn declarations made for the defense of the rights of the small nationalities to take the honorable burden and work for the national unity and complete freedom of our poor and friendless country.'



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MILLINERS' NIGHT ORCHESTRA OF SYMPHONY PLAYERS Agide Jacobia, Cd ductor

LIGHT REFRESHMENTS POPULAR

### To Clubs, Patriotic Societies Church, School, or Other Organizations

of Women in New England

of women consisting of not less than ten members and com-These Honors Are Awarded



An Honor Flag, for use as a wall emblem, will be awarded each organization of women, 75% whose members either buy or sell a Victory Bond. This flag is made of red, white and blue wool bunting and measures approximately 15 in. x 24 in.

To the State headquarters of any such organization a Headquarters Honor Flag, similar in design, but of silk and with the word "Headquarters" at the top, will be awarded when 75% of its branches or chapters have won the Honor

A German Helmet, taken by the American Army of Occupation at Coblenz, Germany, will be awarded, in addition to the above, to each of the first fifty women's clubs or organizations which report to local Liberty Loan chairmen that every member has holight a Victory Bond.

Woman's Liberty Loan Committee of New England 95 Milk Street, Boston, Massachusetts Honor Flag Department



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Through the reindore, Through the window Of the world, Over city, over lea, Down the river flowing free Towards its meeting with the sea, I am looking Through the reindore Of the world.

#### Tchitcherin

There are many notes of interrogashevist Foreign Minister, who is ever rushing in and out of the compensated by the fact that he carews of the day with some diplomatic ries a sword. Armed and decorated with the terribly big convictions, who admonisher and adviser of the Japaes, early and late, over tremendous nese public. The police tell the shoples of documents at his desk in his keepers when to open and close their ect passion for diplomatic notes. ey flow from his pen as easily as to advise them as to the number of n the Bolshevist printing presses. given as New Year presents. On the how did he come to be where he other hand, according to this observer, and, most wonderful of all, how the police are not much interested in s he come to stay there? A retirt it, he possesses none of the grand altogether just, but it is not impossible that the small pay may provide an argument for not engaging in the more per, and Lenine is his hero. Per- serious risks of the occupation. ips that accounts for it. And then ne is a wonderful linguist and, quite evidently, greatly gifted as a pamph-

#### High Flying

oing on with.

#### Sir Harry Lauder

Few individuals merit distinction than Sir Harry Lauder, the famous qted himself to the cause for h democracy went to battle. His faith never weakened, and he carried. ssue had been decided, he started scheme to help incapacitated solsh them with means to make them ndependent. His scheme is now in operation, and proving of immense value. To him independence was "second nature." As a half-time orker in a flax mill in Arbroath, whither he migrated from his native city of Portobello, or as a ner picking all day long at coal eams, Harry Lauder never failed to mpress those who knew bim intimately as being self-reliant, couraus, and industrious. His success n the stage passed beyond question. nany years ago. His voice is known n every part of the world where one records are to be found. he first Scottish comedian to achieve cess in London, he owes his great utation entirely to his own efforts. He knows just how long to "hold" an nce so as not to become a bore. Vhen ve visit friends," he was fond saying, "dinna stay too lang or ey'll tire o' ye. If yer discreet wi' yer visit you'll be welcome back

#### Something More Needed

which is printed the amount of the used "Scotchman" in a speech. he passenger. But even with such an partly, but entirely so. vement taxicab service will not oe entirely satisfactory until some New Westminster, British Columbia, neans is provided by which the passenger may control the driver when P. S. the latter, as he usually is, is tempted W. G. shave past the elevated structure iprights, as close as possible, and at a speed ruinous to calm conversation within the cab.

#### The Leopard's Spots

The new German Republic has alled on the artists to help to impress he menace of bolshevism on the nan people; and the artists are ding in the German fashion. Frightfulness has long been a German heory and practice, and in the post-rs which are today flooding the ntry, the artists are practicing it, t upon other nations, but upon the nan public itself as a means of frightening it by sheer pictorial night

mare into a complete refusal of anything and everything that calls itself bolshevism. The leopard has, quite evidently, not even made the attempt to change his spots.

#### Most Hopeful News

Whilst Spain has certainly not shown herself to be exactly in the van, as far as progress is concerned, during the past few years, still there no mistaking the present campaign that is being carried on in the Spanish press against that terrible blot on the social life of the country, namely, bull According to Wenceslao Fernandez-Flores, writing in the Madrid Blanco y Negro, the "sport" is rapidly losing its attraction. There are not, he says, in the whole country more than 15,000 persons with any active enthusiasm for it; but this small public multiplies itself in effect, by going from city to city wherever there is a bull fight to be attended. The crowds at Gijon, Santandar, Valencia, San Sebastian, Seville, and Granada, are, he says, to a large extent, always the same old crowd. They create the "atmosphere"; but, taking the country as a whole, there is town after town, Mr. Fernandez-Flores in sists, in which one may look in vain to find a single admirer of the "na-tional sport." If all this is true, it is the most hopeful news that has come out of Spain these many long years.

#### Little Pay But Much Dignity

The Japanese policeman has little pay but much dignity, and a traveler ounding Tchitcherin, the in that country thinks that the smallness of his weekly income is partly nt or other. The little man with this weapon, he is an all-round ed office, the Hotel Met- shops, censor plays and motion picture e at Moscow, seems to have a shows, tell people how to celebrate holidays, and have even been known hevist paper money flows rice cakes that might properly be the behavior of burglars, and are quite little man, almost apologetic for likely to refrain from mixing in such wn existence, as one writer has matters. Possibly the criticism is not

#### Derry Walls

Capt. Stephen Gwynn, the ardent Perhaps that accounts for Home Ruler, a Belfast audience, the Whilst, largely under the influence of interest. In itself, it was, surely, a discarded, the tactics adopted by the a telegram from Santiago right. A time came when the six- But when a division has been chalof 19,600 feet. It is something "to be Inniskillings took him over the may be. trenches, which had all been renamed "Wee Frees" by the Ulstermen. They came to a place which was piled very high with sand bags and the officer, turning majority for ministers against a comsadly to him, said: "We call this place bination of Labor members and the of the Liberal majority following on the liberal majority follo for their work in the war Sadiy to him, said: We can this place of the Liberal majority following on the Liberal majority following on the land of the Liberal majority following on the change all these names." "I said," flash of Scottish humor known as the introduction of the Home Rule nighted. Before the footlights and change any names: we will hold maximum muster of the minority has of 1892-95 he ranked as Pay naster-Derry Walls for you till you come been in the region of fourscore. How General. He was present at the From an back. Derry Walls," he added, "was, long this artificial state of things Greenwich ministerial dinner which about as uncomfortable a place as ever I was in, but we never lost it." optimism to the hearts of the And the Belfast audience shouted the day are the fortunate conditions social qualities, including the su- to the House of Commons—the "Young Washington correspondent of the e wherever he went. Long before their applause as only a Belfast thereof. audience can.

### **LETTERS**

#### (No. 716)

To the Editor of The Christian

Science Monitor: In your issue of the 14th just to hand, there is a paragraph on a Glas-gow Scot, which is amusing enough, but if I may say so, a Scotsman who says "weel" for well, and "ma een" for my eyes would say, undoubtedly, 'staunin" for standing, and "enow' for enough, and similarly with other

words you use.

that of Edinburgh and other cities farther south, in spite of the fact that the story used to go around Edinburgh at frequent intervals of the man from Glasgow who had been arrested for An innovation in taximeters is being using the Glasgow tongue in Princes ried out in New York City. On com- Street. It is like the word "Scotspletion of the trip the passenger re- man," which is often misspelled, the ves a paper slip from the chauffeur reason being given that Gladstone had

fare and the driver's number. Some Trusting you will appreciate my ne has evidently suspected that a printing out to you that if the text lriver may now and then overcharge is to be in Scots, it should not be

(Signed) WILLIAM GRALP. April 19, 1919.

I am an Edinburgh man.





Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Professor-Now, gentleman, what would happen if an irresistible force should meet an immovable object? Student-Nothing, not with a League of Nations.

### THE MOTHER OF. **PARLIAMENTS**

BY SIR HENRY LUCY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor official Liberal members." LONDON. England (April 10)-Ulster Hall, the Earl of Shaftesbury the West Leyton election, the "cou-

The result has been to secure a

obtain a majority that would discredit the inquiry before it opened. Surely recognized by the audience. in vain was the net spread in sight mons. Before the storm of opposition raised from both sides the Minappointed with unshackled conditions.

of the Liberal Party in the House of siderable sum in the aggregate of Commons continues to present the converse of the fate of the Ten Little Niggers. That mystical band, it will be remembered, starting at the numeral of the decade, gradually diminished till in the last verse of their "and then there were none." Of the Liberal Party in the House of Commons, beginning with one leader, now

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#### There's Many a Slip

in the chair! It all conjures up a picture full of something more than in respect of future elections will be picture full of something more than a century, elster members and minor office in Mr. Asquith's government, having for 10 years served as proceeded to Germany and Austria. In a century, elster members and minor office in Mr. Asquith's government, having for 10 years served as proceeded to Germany and Austria. In a century, elster members and the minor office in Mr. Asquith's government, having for 10 years served as proceeded to Germany and Austria. Civil Lord of the Admiralty. Apart was a disciplined force of some four- About the only dignitary Bullitt did The next few months and even coming together of the "northeast and ceks are destined, surely, to see the rest," but what Captain Gwynne tion have in an important respect for the dignified composure with number of the family represented by They went over Beigium seeking so enamored of the life that he would acquaintance, the moment, all eyes are talking about the meeting of the Ulster
which, early in his career, he met unthe present House of Commons have the present House of urned toward the Atlantic, and the man and the Home Ruler at the front. ing won their seats by pledging themter of expectation rises and Before the divisions met in France, selves to give a general support to farmer—an occupation which, in acwith the news from Newfound- they were not quite sure whether they the Ministry have scrupulously kept cordance with the instinct of a states- O'Connor, Mr. Devlin, and Mr. Mcand, from Ireland, or from the coast would like each other or not, he said, their promise. The new House has man forming a new ministry, pointed lamb. Von Bethmann-Hollweg and searching about the upturned circle of negal. Meanwhile, a sop is but when they were put shoulder to displayed an unexpected and whole- to him as the very man qualified to rank. But, whilst well able to hold rown to an impatient public in shoulder in the trenches it was all some activity in verbal criticism. assist in the direction of naval affairs their own in debate, they are in the Helfferich and the rest went out of the sawdust, and as far as the side he was recognized as heir-apparent division lobby a negligible quantity. their way to be human. e Chile. It announces that Lieuten- teenth division had to take over a bit lenged they have followed the direc- to the large fortune of his unmarried. It is one of the many romances of the nt Cortinez, on the Bristol aeroplane of a line from the Ulster-division, and tion of the outstrefched arm of the friend, Mr. Seale Hayne. That gen- Irish Parliamentary Party that "Tay German Chaperonage resented to the Chilean Government, he happened to be the officer told off as flown over the Andes at a height to take it over. An officer of the lobby to vote age or no, as the case truth and nungerey of the axiom known for 40 years a militant Home. truth and pungency of the axiom known, for 40 years a militant Home affirming the frequency of a slip be- Ruler, is today Father of the House tween cup and lip.

Seale Havne was a figure in the sand bags and the officer, turning majority for ministers against a com- House of Commons during the reign will last is a matter of conjecture, at that distant day marked the close For Mr. Lloyd George sufficient to of successive sessions. Among other Premier Lloyd George's great speech One exception has significantly little dinners, he was gifted with an report on Russia-led to a colloquy in marked the situation. It arose in con- excellent baritone voice. After din- the Commons between the Premier and nection with the Slough Motor Depot ner at Greenwich he was called upon a group of members, inspired the the army and was preparing to enter scandal. Having yielded to pressure for a song. Following on a few mo- Premier to have the "Young American" by consenting to the appointment of ments' modest hesitation, he burst to breakfast in Paris, a select committee to inquire into forth into the melody, "Down Among ing are welcomed but the editor musta that amazing affair, Winston Church- the Dead Men." As the government followed the course of the Russian remain sole judge of their suitability and ill proposed to take a division on the were at the moment embarrassed by he does not undertake to hold himself or formal question of adjournment of difficulty at home and abroad, prethis newspaper responsible for the facts the debate. His obvious intent was to saging early demise, the appositeWashington correspondent of the ness of this selection was hilariously Philadelphia Public Ledger, later

The Sinn Feiners remain resolute Edinburgh Man on Glasgow Speech of so old a bird as the House of Com- in abstention from attending at Westminster. This truly Irish method of fighting the government illustrates ister retreated, and the committee was the old saw about the man who cut off his nose to spite his face. To be-Meanwhile the leadership of relics gin with, it saves the Freasury a con-





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ence of a solid phalanx of obstruc- He's been catapulting ever since. tionists. An incidental result of these

Who is the "Young American" of premacy of his mutton at frequent American" whose as yet unpublished Public Ledger



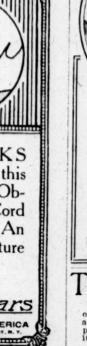
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We say it is circus time; we know figures in the American delegation it, not only by the calendar and the posters, but because the press agentand there is none cleverer in the business than those who precede the cir-His specific job in Paris is to pro- cus-tells us the perennial tale of the vide the American peace commission- greatest thing on earth, and tries to ers 'with all necessary information put over a new one about some animal before they need it. He is charged that never before was seen outside of with the duty of telling the distin- a jungle, or some treasure torn from guished gentlemen who are making we borrow a child or two and go to the its guarded palace fastness. Maybe peace for us American people what is circus.

happening in the world. This is done But the city circus in its walls of in tabloid form at a gathering of the masonry has no such charm as that which stirred the anticipations and Four years ago Bullitt had done conferred happiness upon children of nothing in or for this world except a generation ago. In a certain townhave a very splendid time being edu-cated and being amused. He "heeled" west, there was an open space, called for the Yale Daily News when he was the Commons, although privately owna student in New Haven. He was ed. Ordinarily, this was merely a great also manager of the Yale Dramatic public playground, but once a year the Club. It was at Harvard that he circus gave it a new value. Teachers spent a year studying law. And that and parents made heroic efforts to offprings us up to the year 1914, month set its lure, but the circus always won. of November or December. He had Fortunately it remained only for a day. just returned from Europe. He had That day was looked forward to more been in Russia before the war broke, eagerly than the Fourth of July and went down to France, tried to get in was second only to Christmas in exthe army, was turned down and came citement. One tried to stay awake for home. He applied to a city editor for a the rumbling wagons that came mysjob. The C. E. deigned to give him a teriously some time in the night just as one tried to keep one's eves open to see Santa Claus come down the chimney. He practiced typewriting by touch-

Few succeeded in this endeavor, but ing out his own editorial opin- practically all the boys were up at an ions on the news of the day, and once early hour and out long before breakhe became so interested in one of fast hanging around the fringes of the these opinions of his that he violated circus. Indeed, some forgot entirely one of the common laws of a news- to return home to breakfast or to go paper office by taking it to one of the associate editors and asking him if early in response to a note from he did not think it should be printed. mother to the teacher. Colonel X, who The associate editor did think so, and owned the Commons, was a kindly so did the editor. And he printed it. man and used to take most of the children of the neighborhood on compli-Letters came in. Some were from mentary tickets. It was a great sight the gentlemen referred to and indi- to see him with his cane in hand and cated that the editorials did not please beard flowing starting for the circus them at all. Other letters were from with a child by one hand and a dozen people who had, no interest in child others following him. One or two of the front opposition bench, whose au- in time of peaceful prosperity, Mr. labor except to see it curtailed, and the boys, however, who might have thority they divide with Mr. Adamson, Lloyd George endowed M. P.'s, is pay- they said, "That's the stuff to give 'em"; gone in free with this party were of a leader of the Labor Party. The trio able only in the case of regular at- and in a few months an associate edi- spirit that scorned such a tame enhas been completed by the nomina- tendance by members duly sworn in. tor of the paper resigned and William trance to anything so remarkable as a tion of Mr. Lambert to the chairman- More important, from the government C. Bullitt catapulted from the cub's circus. They would earn their way by ship of what are styled "the non- point of view, is relief from the pres- seat to the associate editor's office. riding horses to water or doing some other odd job which entitled them to In 1916 he was married to Miss admission. There was one boy who, tactics is that for the first time in Ernesta Drinker, daughter of Dr. even if he did work that gave him such Like Sir Donald Maclean he held half a century, Ulster members find Henry S. Drinker, president of Lehigh a privilege, always sought to squirm

There was always a circus aftermath. Sometimes a boy would become They went over Belgium seeking so enamored of the life that he would dinner for them in Brussels. Others circus, too, there was always a crowd endeavored to make the lion seem a of youngsters out of school hours von Jagow, and Zimmermann and earth where the ring had been, among shows, for bits of tinsel or anything that might have been dropped by the circus folk. Sometimes a coin would The Bullitts came back and he un- be found, and once a boy came upon a

of which was that the submarine pol- If it had not been that marble time icy was not abandoned, that we were was not quite over and kite flying was bound for war with the Central just beginning, life would have been Powers, might as well recognize the almost intolerably dull after the circus and 1000 airplanes immediately, and in that town which brings with it as much of a realization of the arrival of Bullitt exposed the pre-war plotting spring, as strong a thrill of advenarticle in the Public Ledger, of Count Tisza in Treams, and he threw memory as the circus—but one wonof Count Tisza in Vienna, and the ture, and leaves behind as lasting a a new light upon the whole sordid po- ders what it is.



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Now Belgium is trying to reorgan
Now Belgium is trying to reorgan-

the cause of the postponed well as of adults. ad to be considered seriously.

t was 9:10 o'clock before Com- child. nander Towers reluctantly announced "no flight today." "Low pressure all the way up. Might make it easily "Low pressure all enough, but strain would be too great on engines. Try again tomorrow Distances of the Flight

The four Liberty engines on each C-1 in the fire on Monday, was hauled The ke the air with some of the pho-doors graphers who had planned to follow ster ships some of the distance. The flight from Rockaway to Tre-

he distances of the flight. 40 nautical miles; Halifax to Trepasey, 460; Trepassey to Horta, Island Fayal, Azores, 1200; Horta to nta Delgada, 150; (if conditions are rable, the planes will continue to nta Delgada, Island of San Miguel, nd stop there instead of at Horta): distance from Trepassey to Ponta Delgada, 1350; Ponta Delgada

800; Lisbon to Plymouth,

England: 775 Sixty-Five Miles an Hour

t is expected that an average speed miles an hour will be maintained. t this rate the distance from Trethe Azores should be made than 24 hours. The time estifor the trip to Halifax is a nore than eight hours.

nentary remarks around the hananklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Sec stary of the Navy, addressed to Com- Special to The Christian Science Mon ander Towers. The facility with from its Bacific Coast News Office ich the repairs were completed was chine out of the four which did marmalade.

iful sight at dawn yesterday with citric acid.

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their motors roaring and flashing, and huge wings and hulls. Their size was most impressive. A wing-spread of 126 feet and an overall length of 68 feet 31/2 inches seems, to the layman least, a bulwark of safety, in any

#### SAFEGUARDING THE CHILDREN OF BELGIÚM

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -Belgium had begun to make prondred newspaper men stood around gress toward safeguarding its chil- ent flour prices are adjusted to a lower the hangars at the United States naval dren when the outbreak of the war level within the next 10 days, the air station here several hours yester- stopped this movement, it was stated may resort to the 1917 methods of disday morning, and as many photogra- by Dr. Rene Sand, of the Ministry of tribution, Julius Barnes, federal wheat phers and film-camera men perched on Labor of Belgium, at the conference director, declared in a speech before phers and film-camera men perched on in Washington on child welfare stand-roofs and in boats and along the sandy ards. During the German occupation, noon. Present prices are inflated by shore of Jamaica Bay-all waiting to he said, no Belgians worked more than the unwarranted conclusion of the write about and photograph the start they were compelled to, because such jobbers and dealers that there will be of the American seaplanes NC-1 and work enriched the Germans, and a shortage, he said. The Food Adlegal regulation of child labor was not ministration, Mr. Barnes declared,

vened. Moreover weather conditions tect the child, even though the econ- the food situation the world over, Mr. reading of a paper written by Maj. were such that it was announced late omic pressure due to the cost of the Barnes said that a conference will be ast night that the flight will not start war tempts the children into industry. held in New York City on May 12 to the air service of the United States, oday but will probably take place He urged a minimum wage law, among make trade agreements with millers, and an address by Brig.-Gen. L. E. O. other legislative regulations, as essen- dealers and bakers for the distribution Charlton, British air attaché here. 'he "low pressure" which was given tial to the wellbeing of children, as of flour and wheat. He hoped to make

flight yesterday, was not discussed Judge Victor P. Arnold of Chicago, legitimate trade as little as possible. usly when it developed over speaking on the subject of what connd not to be taken seriously by an that the child should be kept in the but the steps would be taken in sinaviator, even though it was on its way home if there is any possibility of cerity of purpose, and he expected Richmond, Virginia; Raleigh, North But when, overnight, the insig- doing so. He advocated special train- their support in carrying out the prodonned several ing for judges of juvenile courts and gram. ague boots, and by dawn, was strid- the retention of the judges in these "As long as values recorded on the Syracuse, and Albany, New York; g along, straight for the Rockaway-courts over longer periods. In his grain exchanges reflect the legitimate Kansas City, Missouri; Chicago, Illifalifax course, at a rate of 100 miles experience, he said, he had gained the play of supply and demand and therehour, it became a vital factor which best results by helping parents to by reflect as nearly as possible the Dayton, Florida. make the home the place for the value of foods in which future trading

### METAL WORKERS IN

i to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

caplane had been tuned up, and all nual meeting of the Amalgamated As- the law of supply and demand—that was in readiness for the start. The sociation of Iron, Steel and Tin Work- the time will come to call a halt. ost in Jamaica Bay, and the NC-4 delegates in attendance. M. F. Tighe world are such," the speaker told his aerial service.

a short distance behind her was a short distance behind her. ciation, said the attendance this year tion does not think of food supplies in ut of her hangar, sufficiently repaired weeks. The sessions are behind closed. States has a great responsibility rest-

#### TELEPHONE RATES PROTESTS

assey is regarded by the navy merely! WORCESTER. Massachusetts-Proas a trial trip; hence no effort for tests against the increases in the rates due haste in accomplishing it is of the New England Telephone and SECRETARY OF WAR Telegraph Company continue to be and are: Rockaway to Halifax, dermen has passed a resolution deraised in this city. The board of althat the new rates are "inequitable and in excess of any increases in the wages of the company's employees and impose an unreasonable and unnecessary burden terday on the transport George Washon the transaction of business." The ington after having visited the Ameriexecutive committee of the Worcester can army of occupation in Germany, County Bar Association has named a of which he spoke enthusiastically, committee to cooperate with other or- and reported that the millionth man ganizations in investigating the rates. will soon return to the United States.

#### BALLOT REFERENDEM OPPOSED

campaigning to defeat a measure calling for a suffrage referendum in The Missouri that is up in the Legislature. will follow the shore line to a The suffragists declare that because extent, and should be visible the United States Senate is pledged to pass the Federal Suffrage Amendment peed with which the NC-1 and to the United States Constitution, a NC-4 were repaired after the fire referendum in Missouri would be an FAMOUS SHIPS day was the subject of many com- unnecessary expenditure of time energy and money

#### PROFIT FOUND IN CULL FRUIT

SAN BERNARDINO, Californiapossible partly by the fact that Cull, oranges are being turned into be set on permanent concrete founda-s of the wings of the NC-2, the citrus by-products, chief of which is tions in the tidal basin in Potomac easure up to the requirements bearing blemishes, ill-shaped or de- lin D. Roosevelt, acting Secretary of were available for use on ficient in juice or color. In the past the Navy, in connection with a survey C-1.

this fruit has been a loss to the growers. now being made of the Hartford for three planes presented a beau. Cull lemons are being utilized to make repairs. It is expected the survey.

Held Next Week in New York not considered gathering all three of

CHICAGO, Illinois-Unless the pres-United States Food Administration Aeronautical Congress in Georgia might have to limit the amount dis program was pledged in resolutions

is permitted, there is little question,' said Mr. Barnes, "of interfering with the functions of the exchanges. It is only when the means for readily re-THREE-WEEK MEETING flecting the varying shades of trade that those values reflect only the play of special attention-as speculation were asked to accept and sanction this formation. LOUISVILLE, Kentucky-The an- ceasing to respond to the dictates of

meeting will last about three terms of human life. The United trip in 7h. 55m. The fastest rail schedated nations. Germany," he said, "will PACKERS AND UNIONS o The Christian Science Monitor a view to protecting the interests of the Allies first.'

# HOME FROM EUROPE

NEW YORK, New York-Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, returned yes-He said that the work of bringing the troops back was progressing rapidly, al to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office and that all except the third army will be brought home as soon as JEFFERSON CITY, Missouri-Suf- ble. Troops to the number of 6552, are largely from the thirty-second division guardsmen, also arrived on the George Washington, under command of Maj .-W. G. Haan. The transport is scheduled to sail from this port on

# MAY BE PRESERVED

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WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -Plans for bringing two famous old ships of the navy, the Constellation A cull orange is one Park, are being considered by Frank-

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#### their motors roaring and flashing, and their DEMAND FOR LOWER vessel than Admiral Farragut's flag-ship be placed as receiving ship at the Charleston (South Carolina) yard. PRICES ON FLOUR The Constellation is at Newport, Rhode Island, and she, and the Con-

stitution, at the Boston yard, are the only survivors of the navy of Revolu-Present Rates Not Warranted, tionary days. Says Federal Wheat Director that the people of New England would -Food Conference to Be agree to the removal of the Constitution to Washington, and therefore has

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such agreements as would restrict

Some of the steps that may be taken.

ing upon it in helping the newly cre be fed at her own expense always with

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Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office CHICAGO, Illinois - Representa-

tives of the five big packers and union the scale of wages to be paid during peace times, but union employees are demanding a more definite recognition of the unions and preference in employment for union men in the packing houses. As an agreement could not be reached with the packers on this point, in a conference here with a mediation board from Washington, District of Columbia, union leaders from Chicago left yesterday for Washington to enlist the aid of the officials of the American Federation of Labor.

#### MISSOURI'S NEW DRY LAW

from its Western News Office JEFFERSON CITY, Missouri-Study of the dry enforcement bill now a law in Missouri shows that the dry forces were able, despite the wet efforts, to make the measure one that cannot be trifled with. Liquors cannot be transported, sold or given away. There is strong search-and-seizure clause, applying to everything except private

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PROGRAM IS URGED Special to The Christian Science Monitor a constitution adopted.

tion-wide aeronautical development Gen. Charles T. Menoher, director of of the times, and make an effort to Washington. His program made pubschool committee have given their perlic here calls for a permanent air servsonal indorsement to the movement. ice reaching all parts of the United and the establishment of a most cago on Monday. It was then stitutes sufficient grounds for the re- he said, might not meet the approval States. Governmental agencies should friendly atmosphere at the start will Massachusetts; New York, New York;

#### Progress of Organization

field and Fresno, California; Buffalo, "Great progress toward organizing dorse it," said Miss Frances Curtis, the teachers of the United States is nois; Uniontown, Pennsylvania; and indicated by the fact that although the charter granted us is the sixty-According to General Menoher, the sixth, a number of others have been activity of civilian authorities will de- issued since. The constitution to be termine the future of aviation unless submitted at the meeting this week Congress appropriates sufficient funds will be a very democratic document, and suited to the needs of the locality. The congress went on record as rec- No arbitrary rule with regard to byopinion become used to such extent ognizing federal control and guidance laws exists, and local conditions have in aeronautics, and the several states been taken into consideration in their

"Any teacher in Greater Boston will eviction notices were signed. The necessary to broaden the lines at ests of the teachers and the schools the movement cannot be otherwise the standards of the schools as well as

# TO FORM A UNION

Miss Bigelow said that Frank V. Thompson, superintendent of the Boston public schools, had heartily in-BOSTON, Massachusetts - Falling dorsed the movement, and had told her nto line with the general movement of personally that he hoped "the finest school teachers throughout the United of Boston's representative teachers States, the public school teachers would be included among its leaders." of Greater Boston will meet on Fri- At the meeting on Friday evening. day evening to organize a chapter in Charles Stillman, president of the Hears Paper by United the American Federation of Teachers, American Federation of Teachers, and which is affiliated with the American a high school teacher in Chicago, will States Director of Air Service Federation of Labor. At that time speak, and Henry Abrahams, labor tentative officers will be elected, and member of the Boston School Commit-

tee, has promised to be present. In describing the objects of the It is expected that several hundred movement to a representative of The teachers will attend the meeting and Christian Science Monitor, Miss Cora unite with the organization. Any Bigelow, president of the Boston hesitancy that has existed has been passed at the southeastern aeronauti- Teachers Club, said that the time had dissolved by the indorsement of the was no start. The weather inter- ize industry on a basis that will pro- After outlining the seriousness of cal congress on Monday, following the arrived for the teachers of this country to enter into the progressive trend ing to Miss Bigelow.

raise the standards of the profession. get a sense of self-respect and power." "I believe that we are taking this step said Judge M. H. Sullivan, the chairjust the right moment," continued man. "The teachers ought to have or-General Menoher was detained in Miss Bigelow. "The members of the ganized in affiliation with the American Federation of Labor years ago." said Mr. Abrahams, the labor member. "As a sympathetic and cooperative or-treated." ganization, I know it will be of value ly a 30-mile-an-hour proposition, moval of a child from the home, said of all the men on the grain exchange, be maintained he said, at Boston, undoubtedly result in a large gather- to the school committee," said Richard and killed and wounded many of the ing of the feachers at the meeting on J. Lane, another member. "It would students, boys and girls, who took Friday evening. merely to express sympathy with the movement; I believe we should in-

fact by such legislation as may be necessary. The United States War be eligible for membership in the new and Navy departments are asked to organization, from the college profes-NC-1 was at the water's edge, her nose ers began here yesterday with 400 "Conditions in some parts of the supply material needed in extending sor to the kindergarten instructor. It tenants, and many cases were dropped Lieufenant-Colonel Downey, flying the start, but it is expected that as the granted in others. It was reported State's attorney to take action against that 2000 or more army cots and as corporations which fail to make in a Wright-Martin bombing plane, ar- organization grows in numbers, it will Later the NC-3, more damaged than the is larger than at any time since 1891. terms of bushels and barrels, but in rived from Washington, making the resolve itself into its several natural many blankets had been promised the financial reports to the Secretary of units or groups under the same gen- committee for use of evicted tenants State. The House passed a bill fixing eral head. While raising the standards of the profession is the general churches opened to them. aim of the organization, the best inter-IN ACCORD ON WAGES will be protected, and the results of than to improve conditions and raise those of the teaching profession. It is clear that if the teacher's lot is to be more comfortable, the quality of employees are practically agreed on the service will be of a higher grade.



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cedure. In promoting or antagonizing

the woman member of the committee.

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mated that 2000 cases of rent prof-

iteering appeared on Monday's calen-

dar of the municipal courts, but few

Mayor's committee on rent profiteer-

ing had lawyers in court to aid the

NEW YORK, New York-It is esti-

IN NEW YORK CITY

RENT PROFITEERING

Teacher in a Christian School at Pyeng Yang Writes of the "Brutal Treatment" of Girls and Women by Japanese

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia Conditions in Korea during the revolt against Japanese rule are de scribed in a letter made public here by the headquarters of the "provisional Government of Korea." The letter was sent by Miss Grace L. Dillingham, formerly of New York, who is now teaching in a Christian school at Pyeng Yang, Korea, and was delivered by hand to a friend in Flushing. New York. It was written March 11, seven days after the outbreak of the revolu-

In the letter Miss Dillingham said Korean schoolgirls had been tied to telephone poles and flogged publicly by Japanese gendarmes, Christians in jails had been tied to crosses, stripped "The teachers should organize to of their clothing and beaten, two American women had been beaten by Japanese soldiers, and churches had been looted and Bibles destroyed Peaceful demonstrations were broken up by the Japanese soldiers, she said and men and women were "brutally

"The soldiers fired into the crowds be of no use for the school committee part in the demonstrations." Miss Dillingham wrote. "Dr. Falwell's hospital is full of them. Two died, one has to have an arm amputated and one a leg. Schoolgirls were tied to telephone poles by their braids and flogged.

"Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Trissel (missionaries) were stopped on their way to our hospital. They turned to go back in obedience to the guard's demands and he struck them both in the back with the butt of his gun."

#### ILLINOIS BLUE-SKY BILL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

CHICAGO, Illinois-The Blue-Sky Bill, drawn by the Secretary of State, has passed the state Senate. Profor technical reasons, and stays vision is made in this law for the who have been given refuge in the a minimum salary of \$80 a month for public-school teachers.

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### PLACING SERVICE MEN IN POSITIONS

the Employment Bureau for Return-'aiding the actual daily accomplish- bor may have become scarce. nt of a task that is everywhere felt of vast importance in the worldreadjustment, And Mr. Field with tall organizations specially in-

anization. It is a market place for city of Boston. nate. And Mr. Field showed how of 100, was again brought into play. his had been effected,

#### unctions of Each Division

Two charts indicating the simple he manager, the cooperating agenfound necessary were prepared. functions of each division and section were depicted. The regdivision located in another nted by the Mayor, the Boston littee for the Reception of Reng Soldiers, Sailors and Marines. iere leading business men meet and lvise with the service man, rendermany forms of assistance, includ-

jobs flowing; the general interws branch, connecting the service n with his former job where possiand the special interviews branch. ere the man and the job are brought ictual contact, are vital parts of

nose in charge of the special intersections have, in the majority of had experience as employment nagers. Some of the men in the oranization coming recently from the ttee on classification of per-

for the army. The burgau is quartered in a tempo-y building on the Common. The ous divisions occupy different oth is provided for the em-

#### Facilities to Promote Work

that the service man may find his tothers.

application for and his obtaining of a STRIKE LEADERS job to be a process of real pleasure. Since it is quite generally conceded that the reemployment of the returning forces is one of the most vital

phases of reconstruction, no little at-Bureau in Boston Said to Be of the country to this Boston bureau Actually Accomplishing Task which seems to have found a way of doing the thing necessary and with That Is Everywhere Felt unique efficiency. Mr. Field had much to Be of Great Importance employers in this district. Boston employers, with only one or two exceptions, appear to be taking special pride in giving employment to all the men BOSTON, Massachusetts-"We are who were with them at the time of enactually placing service men in jobs," tering the army or navy, jobs at least sclared W. Stanwood Field, manager as good as those which they formerly held, and more than that, with the same wages or salary, often plus war-Soldiers and Sailors located on time advances. The employers are nmon, in describing the said to look upon this as not only the k of the bureau to a representative unquestioned right thing to do, but as The Christian Science Monitor. In at least a slight show of appreciation ng this emphatic statement Mr. for what the boys did, and further, to then he has written signed articles for d expressed himself not as making be prepared for probable increase of er to criticism or doubt, but as business in the near future when la-

#### Many Organizations Participate

This Employment Bureau for Reat stress pointed out that the one turning Soldiers and Sailors is organeason for the success of the work ized, controlled and financed by repre- left by the kidnapers. It is said that be taken back unless they agreed to sentatives of all the local business and three automobiles were used by the ed have combined into one cen- welfare organizations that are devoted al bureau for the bringing together to finding employment for service men, of the returning service men and the like the Boston Chamber of Commerce ordered to open the rear door, which week, Saturday day work remaining and the Young Men's Christian Asso-The undertaking facing this central ciation, and including the United called for a very businesslike States Employment Service and the

services of the but-yesterday sol- Instead of each one of the some 14 rs and sailors, services that range or 15 agencies separately attempting ilmost every possible degree to establish a bureau and so causing kind of ability and desire. In much duplication of effort and coner that the transactions may take fusion, centralization, that is, teamce smoothly and quickly both the work, was decided upon as the one es and the jobs must be care- road to effective results. That one perully classified. The bureau's per- son can do the work of one, that 25 el must be competent, the equip- individually can do the work of 25, ent and accommodations need to be but that 25 as a team can do the work

Thus the boys themselves were saved from shopping for jobs at a and employers: they were saved from of organization which, according finding that the position for which they were applying had been filled from some other bureau; no longer would the employers have to be annoyed by sions have been sworn in for police many agencies, all soliciting the same job; nor would the employers feel ding near by is but another name bound to send each job to a long list mittee under city auspices, of agencies to avoid jealousy on the part of some; here at the most accessible and central spot in the city, Boston Common, practically all the ing jobs come together.

The publicity division, acquainting a ion, the bureau found positions for land, Richard Ward, president of the public, numerous special parties 713; during February, 749, and for Chamber, and Kimball G. Colby. ployers with the work, keeping March, 1320. Up to April 26 the bureau | Following the conference, Mr. Colby file active list of about 1000 is maintained. pected that some action will result. Between 300 and 500 call every day. The average applicant does not call cal," he said. more than two or three times before getting the job he wants.

#### MAKING IT EASIER FOR this is no time for talking things over MEN TO GET WORK

d to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York-A centralization reemployment bureau for sail- Special to The Christian Science Monito systematically arranged. The ors, soldiers and marines, made up of ge room for the special interviews representatives of various war relief WASHINGTON, District of Columbia that would in any way pro- sent out to get one. Men who do not following conditions the work in hand within quick care to return to their old positions. Only men with previous military asy reach. It is intended to keep when released from service are asked service will be accepted in the United long walts, uncertainties and to notify their former employers, so States for this service. Men eligible

# ARE KIDNAPED

Two Men Taken From a Hotel, for service in Siberia be sent to the Transported Out of Town Siberian replacement detachment, Presidio, San Francisco, and shipped and Told Not to Return to Vladivostok as rapidly as detach-

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LAWRENCE, Massachusetts - The opened to men in the Panama Canal 'vigilance committee" made its first move in the textile strike early on Tuesday morning when members went a hotel and kidnaped them. The two OVERLAND WORKERS to the rooms of two strike leaders at men were roughly handled, taken out of the city and told not to return.

The kidnaped men were Anthony Capraro and Nathan Klineman. The former came to this city shortly after the outbreak of the strike as a representative of the New York Call, a Socialist New York newspaper. Since the paper bearing on the local situation. Klineman is a newcomer, and Amalgamated Textile Workers of America.

Capraro made his way to Andover,

men, all masked and some armed. they did. The posse of kidnapers then five hours. ascended to the rooms in which the automobile which sped off toward work. Andover. Both men have signified their intention to stay away from this Klineman has returned to Boston and Capraro says that he will stay in Andover.

The general committee of business and professional men are making plans for a conference between the mill men and their employees. The Governor will be asked to step in. It is believed that the mill men will number of widely scattered agencies agree to meet representatives of their own plants and thresh out the matter with them.

About 150 former members of the twenty-sixth and other overseas dividuty, and out of town police will be sent home

#### Lawrence Men See Governor

BOSTON, Massachusetts-Gov. Caljobs and all the service men desir- by a committee representing the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce, who Through April an average of 51 asked that immediate steps be taken to entertainment, food, lodging and men a day were placed by the bureau. end the Lawrence strike. The com-In January, the first month of its oper- mittee consists of Andrew B. Suther-

had registered 8322 service men. The said that several suggestions were constantly revised, and an made to the Governor, and it is ex-"The situation in Lawrence is criti-

> The committee is not in favor of arbitration, according to statements made by its members, believing that with the strikers

#### ENLISTMENTS FOR SIBERIA INVITED

from its Washington News Office

ch is partitioned into convenient organizations, has been established to -All recruiting officers and comsave men demoblized the necessity of manding officers at camps, posts and traveling around to various employ- stations at which recruiting is authorer who wishes to meet the applicity, in search of work. Here the Department that it is desired to enplacement managers interview the list immediately 8000 men for service employers listed as having jobs to in Siberia. They are authorized to has been the aim to have every offer by telephone before the man is enlist men for this service under the

tions down to the minimum. that those places may be released for for discharge or reenlistment may be

#### years in the regular army. No fur-LABOR BODY WHICH lough to the reserves will be granted under such reenlistment. Pay in this service will be the same as at present. It is directed that recruits enlisted

Workers International Industrial one who rabors." Union Acts Through Socialist No Wage Scale Labor Party - No Wage Scale-Argues With Strikers

from its Western, News Office

DETROIT, Michigan-Little appears ARE LOCKED OUT TOLEDO, Onio-Seventy-five hundred employees of the Willys-Overland Company and 1150 of the Elec- while the Haywood followers, throw- fight him as a unit. Our agents watch would prevent William D. Haywood tro-Auto-Lite Company, a subsidiary, were locked out yesterday, after they s here as a representative of the had violated a new work schedule, tains a name somewhat similar to the employee question if the too, that some of the l. W. W. memeffective on Monday. Clarence A. original parent title, the Workers In- same laws are enforced for both. Earl, vice-president of the Overland ternational Industrial Union, and Company, announced that none would two organizations.

kidnapers, who numbered 15 or 20 Under the new schedule, a 45-hour group which held on to the original argue with the strikers, not with the week was raised three hours by ex- I. W. W. stand for political action. employers. In this manner we have and federal officers; but radical and The bellboys of the hotel were tending the time 36 minutes five days a The Detroit group, however, has continued its activities. It is closely in been some of the greatest tie-ups the at the convention hall. sympathy with the Socialist Labor No violence was offered at either Party which expresses its views polittwo men slept and they were made to plant. About 4000 Overland men and ically. That is to say, the Workers dress and were rushed into a waiting 1350 Auto-Lite employees remain at International Industrial Union is a Labor Seven hundred men struck out of through the Socialist Labor Party. sympathy at the Ford plate-glass

Methods of Industrial Union

The plan of organization and methods of the Workers International Industrial Union has been outlined by of employees of the Willys-Morrow H. Richter, general secretary-treas-

Manufacturing Company walked out urer of the W. I. I. U. here. The Workers International Indusyesterday in sympathy with the demands made by the Willys-Overland trial Union, he says, dates back to the employees in Toledo and Elyria, Ohio, convention of 1905, but the split between this and the Industrial Work-According to the company 700 of the ers of the World really came in 1908, when the latter organization abandoned politics as a means toward their industrial end and adopted more radical means. It was then that the In-UPHELD FOR A TIME dustrial Union kept on the original path of remedial politics and the two branches have never since had a com-WASHINGTON, District of Columbia mon meeting ground.

A. S. Burleson, United States Post-"Although we are not as widely master-General, was given authority in known as the I. W. W.," Mr. Richter vin Coolidge was yesterday appealed to an order issued yesterday by the Su-further states, "we are constantly preme Court to collect increased telegrowing. Our methods do not lend themselves to publicity, although we offices, yielding about one-half of the of living. graph rates in Illinois until final determination of appeals brought by the do not discourage it. At present we total postal revenue, showed an ingovernment from federal court decrees have between 20,000 and 30,000 memenjoining him from putting his new bers in the United States, and our compared with the corresponding Specially for The Christian Science Monitor greatest task thus far has been to period last year. Receipts for April the direction of his best interests as cent PANAMA, Republic of Panama-The a laborer.

strike of stevedores and laborers at "Like all industrial organizations tinues. The strikers are demanding automobile workers. In the east we wages at the rate of 40 cents per hour, are strong among textile workers. while the government is offering half Education is our watchword. We conthat amount. Nine ships are held up tinually urge the members not to at Cristobal. The government has strike as every strike creates a sentransferred 200 laborers from the timent against Labor, regardless of Pacific end of the Canal to the strike how just the grounds. It is capital for the employer, and he never fails

#### to use it. We confine our politics HAYWOOD SHELVED to no party, but naturally many of our members are Socialists, as we all RELIES ON BALLOT must believe that private ownership of public necessities is contrary to sound economics. Membership is Tenure of Office Shortened by

"The W. I. I. U. makes no wage or

this is cared for by the labor unions. Special to The Christian Science Monitor the American Federation of Labor. It is one of the greatest trusts in the tectives and representatives of the to be generally known in this country world. We give the employer credit United States Department of Justice about the so-called "Detroit Branch of, for being close enough to Labor to are keeping in close touch with the the I. W. W.," that small group which see its needs, but our next task is to delegates here. parted from the Industrial Workers of force him to heed these needs. Our the World in 1908 because it insisted remedy is the ballot. We scan thor- no man of the I. W. W. can serve as upon the use of political means to cughly the record of every man who a paid official in the organization for attain the common I. W. W. goal, aspires to public office and support or more than two consecutive years. This ing overboard political action, staked all legislation constantly. All we ask from holding office if he were released their hopes on revolutionary indus- is that Capital obey the same laws as from prison. Haywood was secretarytrial means. The Detroit faction re- Labor. That would settle the entire treasurer for five years. It is known.

there is much in common between the agents always ready to hurry to any tion, even if he were at liberty strike. Contrary to the American | country has ever seen.

the I. W. W. agents are preaching union working politically violence, our representatives call the strikers together and lecture to them along the lines of education, and invite them into our organization, promising them our strength as a law-abiding organization to fight their case politically. The results have been surprisingly good."

The Workers International Industhe Bolshevist platform. It claims that the Bolsheviki are on basic ground and that their cause will spread about the world in spite of any measures which can be adopted for its suppres-

#### POSTAL RECEIPTS SHOW AN INCREASE

the 50 largest United States post on government statistics on the cost crease of more than 9 per cent, as

that this record verifies the opinion in this city. The increase in the dethe coaling plant at the Atlantic we have our branches, the strongest terminus of the Panama Canal c n- of which, in Detroit, is that of the country was on "the threshold of per cent over the March demand. The a period of pronounced industrial number of positions reported filled

# BY I.W. W. MEMBERS

Convention - Prisoners Are Accorded Representation

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scale of wage for its members, but CHICAGO, Illinois-The second day However, we are not in sympathy with of the I. W. W. general convention in Chicago was not interfered with by the police or federal officers, but de-

The convention passed a rule that bers regard Haywood as no longer "In our headquarters we have suited for a leader of their organiza-

Radical speeches and attacks on the The revolutionary faction entirely Federation of Labor and industrial government are being held in abeyoutstripped and overshadowed the Workers of the World policies, we since at the convention, on account of nipped in the bud what would have revolutionary literature is sold openly

> The convention yesterday seated "It is at these strikes that we have Pietro Negra, one of the 93 I. W. W. built up our greatest following. While convicted in the Federal Court here last fall for violation of the Espionage Act, now out on bond pending review of the case, as a delegate representing the I. W. W. members in the Leaven-

worth penitentiary. According to reports of I. W. W. officers made at the meeting, the organization has 25,000 paid-up members, and about 10,000 who are in arrears. The I. W. W. was reported trial Union admits that it supports active in the oil fields of Mexico and

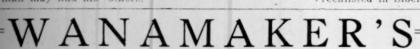
#### MINIMUM WAGE DEMAND

United Press via The Christian Science Monitor Leased Wires

ST. PAUL, Minnesota-A minimum wage of \$15 a week for women and girls in St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth, and a state-wide minimum of \$13.33 weekly for women, girls and boys was demanded here yesterday by Miss Eliza Evans, secretary of the WASHINGTON, District of Columbia Minnesota Minimum Wage Commis--From Jan. 1 to April 30, receipts of sion, who said she based her figures

#### BETTER DEMAND FOR LABOR

BOSTON. Massachusetts -- An ensee that every man casts his vote in showed an increase of nearly 14 per couraging outlook in the labor market since the middle of April is noted Postmaster-General Burleson claims by the state public employment office showed an increase of 16 per cent.



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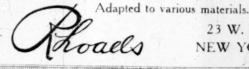
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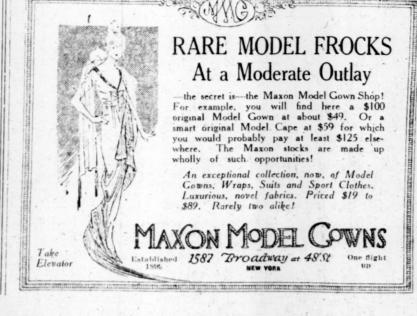
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# SUPPORT ASKED FOR

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pecial-to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-An appeal or recognition of the Omsk governent, addressed to the American and d nations, has been issued by Lieut. Boris Brasol, vice-chairman of he Voluntary Association of the Rus-

deutenant Brasol claims that all the anti-Bolshevist forces in Russia, minor exceptions, are united uner Admiral Kolchak. He says the Bolsheviki throughout Siberia, and set

sen by the people through regular to have put into operation. parliamentary methods.'

There are two practical ways of the Berkshire company, of which systelling the Omsk government, the tem the Lee-Huntington line is a part,

The loyal Russian Government, if rernment is not a matter of political laste, but of political wisdom.

#### NAVY ENLISTMENTS OFFICIALLY URGED

who telegraphed yesterday to the surrounding territory.

I further orders.

### STATE BOARD TAKES

ecial to The Christian Science Monitor CONCORD, New Hampshire - New Special to The Christian Science Monitor Hampshire's new educational commision, created by the Legislature and ATLANTA, Georgia-The next sesfor the purpose of carrying out a propriate sufficient funds to provide aw went into effect.

nacted by any eastern state. It makes and Atlanta, Georgia, was forecast for oligatory the use of the English lan- the air mail. uage and establishes standards for Mr. Praeger also said this route ols, teachers, and buildings.

The present school-teachers and offi- Florida, or even to Key West. He said ials of the educational department the Post Office Department will open ontinue to perform their duties, un-

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however, be appointed to devote his entire attention to the cause of Ameri-OMSK GOVERNMENT entire attention to the cause of Americanization and to assisting the local authorities to abolish illiteracy.

The state commission will have the duty of organizing the entire State and Allied Nations Urged by pose of providing state supervision of Lieut. Boris Brasol as a lischools. The local school authorities have the privilege of nominating Matter of Political Wisdom superintendents of their schools, but the state board does the actual apsuperintendents of their schools, but pointing of them. The State will be divided into unward of 60 school districts, with a superintendent in charge

# TOWNS APPEAL

Urged at Conference

hak forces have suppressed the Special to The Christian Science Monitor SPRINGFIELD, Massachusetts ip a stable government with strong Conditions that have led to the disministrative branches all through continuance of trolley lines through ria and in the Seven River region. sparsely settled districts were reutenant Brasol believes it no viewed, and suggestions whereby servnger possible to cling to a policy of ice on such lines may be given by no policy with regard to Russia, con- virtual community operation were outlined on Monday in a conference It is no longer possible to display at Westfield between officials of the selfish indifference toward the un-Berkshire Street Railway Company, akable sufferings of a great nation, owned by the New York, New Haven which is struggling for its liberty, for & Hartford Railroad under special s very existence; nor is it longer legislative authority, and representassible to reject Admiral Kolchak's tives of the several towns along the thority on the basis of the theory line of the Lee-Huntington electric. hat he is a dictator, that he was not line, which the towns in question seek

Lucius S. Storrs, vice-president of ant says; either by recognizing told those present, including officers t as a de facto all-Russian provisional of the Springfield Chamber of Comovernment, or by sending to it Amer- merce, that the Berkshire company is an ammunition no longer needed by quite willing to inaugurate service on the United States Army. Recognition, the line, but it must first be assured adds, would automatically weaken of the full cost of operation of such ne Bolshevist rule everywhere, and service as may be required, together he insidious pro-German propa- with a fund sufficient to place the trackage in shape for sale operation.

Under the law, said Mr. Storrs, the nd to support the decisions of the up to \$1 on each \$1000 of their asce Conference. Should the Allies sessed valuation, but as this would rned, they cannot expect the Omsk some other source. He asserted that Cross included all nationalities. government to follow and support the there is precedent for such a step in to make up losses incurred in operating electric lines, and also one instance in which a town has given

money to place street railway trackton line, 23.86 miles long and supply- of the division. NEW YORK, New York-There is an ing a link between the Connecticut hortage of men for the United Valley and Berkshire County, is adates Navy, according to Franklin D. mittedly important not only to the of the city deposited wreaths of honor since the armistice was signed. sevelt, acting Secretary of the communities it passes through, but to utenant-Commander D. P. Wicker- built under legislation obtained in m, in charge of recruiting here, 1910, authorizing the New Haven railrsing a vigorous campaign for enlist- road to acquire the Berkshire com-The telegram said in part: 'pany and to construct additions to that retary Daniels has cabled the property. At the time the road was avy Department from abroad direct- built it was realized that it would ng that enlistments be pressed with not for a time be profitable, but it was The situation as regards felt that it would serve to develop nnel is so acute that every en- industry, agriculture, and summer must be made to obtain as homes to a point where it eventually ny first enlistments as possible un- would pay, and in the interval its losses would be met from the profits of the system as a whole.

#### CHARGE OF SCHOOLS BOSTON-ATLANTA AIR MAIL LINE PROPOSED

pinted by Gov. John H. Bartlett sion of Congress will be asked to ap-

gram of Americanization and for establishment of a regular aerial chool reform, began active work in mail service between the cities of irecting the schools of the State on Boston and Atlanta, Otto Praeger, uesday evening, when the commis- second assistant Postmaster-General, met for the first time since the announced here yesterday. He said this new route would be operated on The law under which the new com- the same basis as the New York and ion will act is said to be the most Chicago service now being operated. ssive school legislation so far Twelve-hour service between Boston

possibly would be extended to Tampa. the new law, until otherwise type of airplane suitable for making rdered by the board. An additional long non-stop trips at night.

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tudes Gathered to See Troops crowds often seemed to know no Marching in Parade Which

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-This city

yesterday declared a holiday in honor of its heroes of the seventy-seventh division, "New York's Own," as the FOR CAR SERVICE division is affectionately characterzed, and crowd records were broken ian Army and Navy Officers in the Resumption on Discontinued Lines by the multitude who gathered from Washington Square to One Hundred in Western Massachusetts Tenth Street on Fifth Avenue to see its members marching in a parade which will long be memorable as a military spectacle.

and is credited with having been responsible for most of the work that men, gathered chiefly from the metrotically all nationalities, many even with, at that time, but a slight acquaintance with either American customs or the English language, into the fine organization of which all New York was proud. At the end of the parade were driven the wounded in autos belonging to members of the Women's Motor Corps.

which has been commented on in previous parades, though this is not saying that both soldiers and the men, did not enjoy all the pleasantries, the giving and taking of which constitute so large a feature of such " pageant. Salutations and comments were bandied to and fro, and flowers and fruit tossed to the marchers served to make the day a gala one for all concerned.

The seventy-seventh division was the only one in the United States ognized by the Allies, will be duty several towns affected can contribute from one city, and of all the divisions that fought under General Pershing seglect to recognize the Omsk gov-rement before the treaty has been would have to be forthcoming from would have to be forthcoming from would have to be forthcoming from awarded the Distinguished Service

ions outlined by the Entente this State, instances existing where formation, 16 abreast, with only four The recognition of the Omsk towns have made direct contributions feet between the companies, and ahead of the column were carried 10 red-bordered white flags, each bearing about 250 gold stars for the 2356 men who gave their lives for their counage in shape for operation.

The operation of the Lee-Hunting- golden statue of Liberty—the emblem try. These flags were followed by a

> In front of the Public Library, representatives of the 489 draft boards enemy prisoners in the United States

at the foot of the roll of the division. LEGISLATION TO Lustily as were the marchers THE 77TH DIVISION cheered, the greeting given the various mascots of the division was no less cordial, and as the dogs, for they were chiefly dogs, wended their way in military blankets with insignia and service stripes, the cheering of the

Newton D. Baker, United States Secretary of War, who has just returned Will Long Be Memorable from France; Franklin D. Roosevelt, Acting Secretary of the Navy; the Governor of New York, and the Gov-

> Wounded Men March in Chicago Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Western News Office CHICAGO, Illinois-Much has been said during the Liberty Loan campaign about the cost of the war in money. Chicago was given opportunity yesterday to see what it has cost in men. Wounded soldiers from the military hospitals at Ft. Sheridan At the head rode Maj.-Gen. Robert and Forty-Seventh Street, Chicago, some of the paraders got along with to offer rewards for lynchers. was needed to change the body of canes. The spectacle brought the war home to Chicago, and to many proved money to the government.

### OPEN OPPOSITION TO

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York-The Antinen, and children on the benches States Senate or in any position of Enforcement of such legislation was cause of his attitude on the liquor tions of lynchings and publicity. question. A statement issued by the league says in part:

tion, will be better served by the election of a Democrat."

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# STOP LYNCHING

National Conference in New York own borders. Discusses Whether Federal or in favor of free speech and a free State Laws Should Be Enacted press, saying that little could be accomplished for democracy by stifling

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-Whether WARSAW CITIZENS federal or state laws should be enernor of Kansas, as well as army and acted to put an end to lynching was navy officials, reviewed the procession. discussed by the National Conference on Lynching, which is meeting in this legislation that was recommended included making lynching a federal offense and providing for congressional investigating of lynching by the Department of Justice. If state legislation seemed best it was proposed that a model law be drafted giving the Alexander, who rose from the ranks marched for the loan. Those who direct attorney-generals to take charge couldn't march rode in autos, while of investigation and prosecution, and

In case of emergency it was proposed that similar powers be granted politan district and representing prac- an effective lesson as to the lending of to the judge of any court of record, sheriff of any county, or the mayor or chief executive of any city, town, or village. Such a model law, it was thought, might provide for state-wide NEW YORK SENATOR juries and make attempted intimidation of witnesses or attempted suppression of evidence a felony. Other recommendations were that the county be made liable in fixed amounts to the dependents or legal The parade was remarkable for its Saloon League has come out openly in heirs of persons lynched, upon proof orderliness, a feature the absence of opposition to James W. Wadsworth Jr., of lynching, also for the costs of Senator from New York, either as a prosecution of lynchers, also that incandidate for reelection to the United members of a mob be made a felony. prominence in New York State, be- also discussed, including investiga-

Charles Evans Hughes was among the speakers and declared that justice "If the primary law is repealed next in the United States is not to be winter as will be tried, and Senator bought and that the Negro who has Wadsworth is put over as a candidate proved his bravery and loyalty to the for reelection to the United States institutions of the country in the war Senate by the methods which are so should have the rights guaranteed understood, the Anti-Saloon him by the Constitution of the country. League serves notice here and now Mr. Hughes characterized lynching that it will advise its constituency where processes of justice are availwithin that party that not only will able, as a deplorable sign of a revolt the cause of prohibition and morality against justice as such and as murder and decent popular government be bet- of the foulest sort. Referring to the The division marched in battalion fer protected, but that even the ultimate welfare of the Republican Party Nations Covenant that the well-being itself if that be their main considera- and development of backward peoples is the most sacred trust of civilization Mr. Hughes said that that duty should



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justice, little, he said, could be done

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Mr. Hughes also spoke emphatically the organs of democracy.

### CHEER AMERICANS

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia Hampshire Day on Monday.

Governor power to call out troops, States Minister lives, the crowds girls take woodworking as one of remove sheriffs or other peace officers, cheering President Wilson and the their regular college subjects, and are people of the United States.

begin at home. As for international GIRL STUDENTS HELP TO CLEAN UP CAMPUS

> DURHAM, New Hampshire-Diverting a stream of water from proximit. to the athletic field, erecting two units for the bleachers, rebuilding a lawn demolished by the student army corps and clearing a large section of ground from thick underbrush, comprised some of the work accomplished by the New Hampshire College student body and faculty in their efforts to improve the campus on the third annual New

-Hugh Gibson, United States Min- Although the girls, for the most city, at yesterday's sessions. Federal ister at Warsaw, cabled the State De- part, occupied themselves in preparing. partment yesterday that for the first the midday meal, about 30 of them time since 1791, the Polish national elected to do manual labor instead. holiday was celebrated in Warsaw on and labored with rake and shovel in Friday in the presence of high offi-cials of the Republic. of them, under the direction of Mr. About 40,000 people participated. Batchelder of the woodworking de There were repeated demonstrations partment, made the units of bleachers in front of the hotel where the United for the athletic field. All of these expert carpenters.

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Sir Robert Borden Surveys Natu-

I to The Christian Science Monitor ountry, it constitutes at the same veloping 2,500,000 horsepower. e a panegyric of Canada, whose sts he has at heart. The state- Canadians' Resourcefulness ent is as follows:

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there a higher opportunity for build- estimable value. ing up a great nation. Canada's first pated that this enlarged area he western provinces, where the maority of the farmers have in the past ent of the live-stock industry. f cattle in Canada has increased by re than 40 per cent, horses by 25 er cent, hogs by more than 20 per Her Financial Burdens cent, and sheep by more than 40 per It is for the development of our agriculture that immigration is

'Careful provision for the settlement on land of men who have served the Canadian and allied armies has been arranged by the legislative The assistance proposed s of a liberal character and the sucess which has attended the prosals in their early operation gives mise of excellent permanent reults. The arrangements for demobiliration and repatriation are very thorah and complete. Disabled soldiers who desire to engage in new vocations provided under liberal conditions ith the opportunity of education and raining in suitable avocations. Such g is being specially prepared or all ex-soldiers who wish to engage farming, but who have little or o knowledge or experience.

#### Huge Natural Resources

lanada also possesses almost inwealth. Of her vast forests she has en undoubtedly wasteful; and the forestry work during the war will ave its influence in the adoption of ore careful and effective methods of orestation. There are vast areas Specia Canada not suitable for agriculture, it naturally adapted for yielding not

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treat asset is an enormous area of fer- Government to bring the resources and on this point between a certain sec- frequent stops are demanded, involv- favor of the electrification of the railtile land, of which only a fraction has capabilities of Canada more fully to tion of the French and Spanish press, ing a capacity to attain the maximum the attention of the people of the latter having claimed that there speed in a short distance, and to pull ways of the country urge that it will speed in a short distance, and to pull ways of the country urge that it will speed in a short distance, and to pull ways of the country urge that it will speed in a short distance, and to pull ways of the country urge that it will speed in a short distance, and to pull ways of the country urge that it will speed in a short distance, and to pull ways of the country urge that it will speed in a short distance, and to pull ways of the country urge that it will speed in a short distance, and to pull ways of the country urge that it will speed in a short distance, and to pull ways of the country urge that it will speed in a short distance, and to pull ways of the country urge that it will speed in a short distance, and to pull ways of the country urge that it will speed in a short distance, and to pull ways of the country urge that it will speed in a short distance, and to pull ways of the country urge that it will speed in a short distance, and to pull ways of the country urge that it will speed in a short distance. on. During the past three years, under United Kingdom and other European was not a single German left in these up the train in a similar short stretch. be more than compensated by the dehe stimulus of war conditions, the countries. The variety and extent of and under cultivated crops has been our productions are understood very ncreased by 6,000,000 acres, and it is imperfectly on this side of the Atlantic, and as the purchasing power ill be maintained and advanced. In of the Canadian people is very great there is excellent opportunity for increased trade in both directions. evoted their efforts largely to the The Canadian Trade Mission has reon of wheat and the coarser cently been established in London unrains, there has been a marked de- der the direction of Mr. Lloyd Harris, a business man of great experience hin the past four years the number and keen insight, who sees great opportunity for development of trade within the British Empire.

"Naturally the financial burdens imposed upon the people of Canada by the war are very great, but they are relatively inconsiderable compared with the resources of the country. The raising of larger revenues through the imposition of heavier taxation has become necessary and new sources have already been found and new methods devised. Measures must be avoided which would deter intending immigrants or drive away Capital, for Canada needs both.

During the war there have been differences of opinion between sections of our population as to the extent to which Canada should devote her effort to the allied cause. We had as little material interest in the out come of the struggle as any country in the world, but the great majority of the people conceived the cause to be so supreme that no effort could be counted too great. These differences of opinion will not leave any abiding division among our people. A new resources of mineral spirit of national self-consciousness has been awakened.

#### of the Canadians engaged VON HINDENBURG'S LOYALTY TO GERMANY

BERLIN, Germany (via Amsterdam) -The German papers recently pubannual but a periodical crop of lished an account of an interview beest products capable of perpetual tween Field Marshal von Hindenburg newal by wise management. An- and a journalist of the Majority Sother great source of wealth is in the cialist Party who visited him at Bromber, coast, and bank fisheries on the berg, in the course of which von Hin-Atlantic and Pacific and the inland denburg is quoted as saying: "Honesty

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fisheries of the Great Lakes. This in- compels me to assure you that, so far BRITISH RAILWAYS electric traction. The source of the and that by the use of them districts ALLIED CONGRESS OF dustry'is capable of extensive develop- as my innermost feelings are conment and the advent of the motor cerned, I have remained unchanged EMERGES FROM WAR boat in the coast and river fisheries through all the changes which have enables a steady supply of fish to be taken place in Germany since last maintained at all seasons and thus November. I am not in real sympathy with the new regime. It is only with "Another great Canadian asset is the reluctance and, indeed, with distaste, ral Advantages of His Country supply of water power afforded by her that I have retained my position in the great rivers and lakes. This asset has army. My work yields me no satis and the Remarkable Conditions already been considerably developed, faction. It will not yield me any more Produced During War Period especially in the provinces of Ontario satisfaction in the future. I have only consented to serve the new govvelopment not only of manufacturing ernment to a certain extent to prevent

correspondent in Morocco

been received from a reliable source the United Kingdom. proclaimed its decision to purge the in policy in regard to the Spanish zone

during the last few months. The French press rather sarcas tically observes that this is a most interesting avowal concerning the action of Spain during the preceding period of the war, but, as a matter of fact, with very rare exceptions, the Germans who were told off by Ratibor and Kalle to serve in the Spanish zone at the commencement of hostilities. and who were officers in the German Army, are still at the posts assigned Very few Germans have left Larache besides those for whom, for some reason, the German Government had no more use, and the women and children. By yielding, apparently, to the demands of the Allies, the Spanish Government managed to help the enemy to obtain a safe conduct to



LONDON, England-The announceindustries, but of agriculture. Con- disorder and anarchy, and to help the Commons by Sir Eric Geddes that it out, for it will be possible to erect way electrification has ceased to be an been taken in the interests of the con-LONDON, England — Sir Robert distributing lines, it is employed on conditions.

Sorden has issued one of the most ignificant statements of recent times in many useful services.

"In my heart, I am true to the government to proceed, as soon as it had the necessing and to the cost of running is the conditions of the government to proceed, as soon as it had the necessary powers, to the electrification of the government to proceed, as soon as it had the necessary powers, to the electrification of the government to proceed, as soon as it had the necessary powers, to the electrification of the government to proceed, as soon as it had the necessary powers, to the electrification of the government to proceed, as soon as it had the necessary powers, to the electrification of the government to proceed, as soon as it had the necessary powers, to the electrification of the government to proceed, as soon as it had the necessary powers, to the electrification of the government to proceed, as soon as it had the necessary powers, to the electrification of the government to proceed, as soon as it had the necessary powers, to the electrification of the government to proceed, as soon as it had the necessary powers, to the electrification of the government to proceed, as soon as it had the necessary powers, to the electrification of the government to the proceed, as soon as it had the necessary powers, to the electrification of the government to the proceed, as soon as it had the necessary powers, to the electrification of the government to the proceed, as soon as it had the necessary powers, to the electrification of the government to the proceed, as soon as it had the necessary powers, to the electrification of the government to the proceed, as soon as it had the necessary powers, to the electrification of the government to the proceed, as soon as it had the necessary powers, to the electrification of the government to the proceed as the pr th regard to conditions prevailing industrial development is almost berégime. I shall always retain my the main railway lines in the United overlooked that the initial cost of laysign an electric locomotive which can study all questions having a common Canada, of which he is Prime Minisyond imagination. On the River St. old feelings of loyalty. I disapprove Kingdom, revealed the vastness of the line down the necessary cables to rival the express passenger steam interest for French and allied con-Though east in the form of a Lawrence alone between Lake Ontario of soldiers' councils, and of the effect government schemes for eliminating carry electric current at high tension locomotive, either in performance or structors. This permanent office will survey of the re- and Montreal it is estimated that which they have had in the German waste and uneconomical working from will not be small. ources, natural and financial, of the Canada has the opportunity of de- Army. With all this, I shall not take the national transport of the future. According to figures supplied by an fact, he believes, nearly all the engiany part in any counter-revolutionary As this project involves such wide-movement, nor shall I encourage any sweeping changes in so many value of the rolling stock of the 200 from high-speed haulage have yet to of my friends to make any attempt to overthrow by force the present govoverthrow by force the present govresentative of The Christian Science dom was £143,000,000 at the end of before the railways of the United the railways of the Un The Canada, as elsewhere, a new ada, especially in the eastern proverment. As soon as possible, I shall Monitor sought the opinion of railway 1913. It has taken 70 years to reach Kingdom can be electrified. He furtical decision. SPANISH MOROCCO that very little data apparently exists ing stock. Some idea of the initial wagons employed on that service, as TANGIER, Morocco-It is stated in trified railways in and around London miles of single line. The capital outthe French press that information has lines provide the only precedent in £3,500,000 was expended on the track

The requirements of a local line of Atzila, Larache, and El K'sar. There this kind are vastly different from High-Speed Haulage "It is the purpose of the Canadian seems to have been some controversy those of a main line. In the one case Whatever the cost may be, those in Bankruptcy Act. In introducing the tax foreign-made cars very highly, for

TO BE ELECTRIFIED driven trains, must necessarily be car- lighting and power, both domestic and At Present There Seems to Be adds to the weight of the train, and for the same purposes. The valuable No Certainty Regarding runs up the cost of working. These by-products that are obtained in the considerations are quite apart from distillation of coal have, however, a gress of the Inter-Allied Automobile Feasibility of the Scheme the fact that the coal must be hauled great bearing on the question of Industry finished up enveloped in the Special to The Christian Science Monitor pensed with as a source of motive electricity. ment recently made in the House of is more or less eliminated, it is pointed it as his opinion that suburban rail- that very important decisions have was the intention of the government to large power stations near the coal engineering problem and has become structors, but the interests of the cus-

men and electrical interests alike on that stage of development, and to ther adds that the electrical haulage the matter. On neither side was there make a sudden change from steam to of fast goods traffic is the most prom- mobiles for the coming year will be any certainty as to the feasibility of electric traction would involve the ising field, after the suburban traffic, as follows: October, Paris; Novemthe scheme, partly owing to the fact scrapping of a large amount of rollupon which to found an estimate of outlay required can be gained by refthe probable cost of such a vast under- erence to the Central London Railway, taking. Up to date the few local elec- seven miles long, and containing 13 itself. The rolling stock entailed an expenditure of £378,000, and the power stations £305,000.

is the first requisite, and this is an It is contended that the railway lines of the provinces from the absence of the desiderata of the automobile inare several obvious advantages in the power stations to the consumer, of the act he was introducing.

motive power, in the case of steam- can be served with electricity for ried with the train, and this takes up industrial, at a much cheaper rate room, involves the use of more trucks, than they could obtain coal and gas By special correspondent of The Christian from the pits to the railway coal whether it is justifiable to supplant same mystery which had shrouded it storage depots. Once coal is dis- the use of coal and gas by that of from the beginning. The communica-

their weakness reduces the possible cago. tonnage of trains on the gradients.

#### CANADIAN BANKRUPTCY BILL

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### AUTOMOBILE TRADE

tion given to the press does not throw power, the cost of carrying the fuel A competent railway engineer gives much light upon it. It announces

cost of working, and as a matter of first undertake to standardize all the

The successive exhibitions of autobut he requires better draw-gear for ber, London; December, Brussels;

It is hoped that the rate of taxation will be reduced, and that the taxes may be employed for the up-keep of the roads.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
from its Canadian News Office
The new rate of customhouse duties
was also discussed and French manuwas also discussed, and French manu-OTTAWA, Ontario-Canada, for the facture was protected as much as posfirst time in its history, will soon have sible. This tax, of course, will come more or less based upon the English questioned whether it is advisable to solicitor-general, said that the subject be taxed at a high rate and the ex-

parts owing to the action of the Span- In the other case, the capacity to velopment that will accrue to the of the federal government by the The Economic Commission of the ish Government, which had publicly maintain a high speed for a long time districts through which the lines pass. British North American Act. Several Peace Conference will be informed of country of this undesirable element, engineering problem of the first mag- are the most direct and convenient a federal law had passed bankruptcy dustry, for there are still many delithere having been a complete change nitude, which has not yet been solved. routes for the installation of the legislation which he thought would cate questions of great importance to Once a solution is arrived at, there cables which carry the current from become null and void after the passing be decided for the industrial future



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MADRID. Spain-A moment of ininterests in Morocco is approaching. and the recently appointed High Comte of what the Count de Romanones, behalf of the Spanish Government. Modifying the Administration aid recently concerning the ex-brigand Raisuli, whom he venturedorish adventurer in recent times, low in accordance with the Spanish y of "attraction," he took \$20,-100 a month as salary from Spain to his influence with, and power hen necessary against, the rebellious men, and to assist Spain to bring hem to order and reason, Spain findg herself unable to accomplish the cess without his assistance, and w, evidently believing somewhat in prospects in the war, he unedly intrigued with the Germans nd generally played a part of much lity and most unscrupulous enter-The report was current at one and was never denied by any uthority that the Spanish Governint; doubtless for good reasons, beog in arrears with his salary, he atened that unless it were paid e would make war against Spain.

#### Raisuli on the Fence

isuli's general position appeared be that of sitting on the fence until ie war was decided, and during the early part of 1918, when the Germans oing well, he became particuriv truculent toward Spain. Several s are recorded that on the face of do not appear to have been dly, while one fails to record any recent times that were those of a License to Armed Bands on devoted to the Spanish inter-Since Germany lost the war the titude of El Raisuli has not been

or his marked discourtesy. mething should be done to jus- ments. guer on his return to Morocco, ence with the governmental ef, is about to seek out Raisuli and e to some understanding with him. The general has before him one of the peculiar and difficult tasks of his

General Jordana's Administration

of what has taken place since this MOROCCAN PUZZLE fast-rising young statesman-soldier succeeded General Jordana at the beginning of the year. It was a difficult have made no success of the Spanish zone, but it was not altogether his pointment as High Commis- fault. He was an able man and highly conscientious, but he was tied down sioner of General Berenguer, by instructions from Madrid, and all By special correspondent of The Christian Succeeding General Jordana know how weak and vaccinement policy of one Spanish Government know how weak and vacillating the after another has been in regard to doubt that sooner or later Baghdad Morocco affairs. When he passed will have to be provided with permaaway in November there was no haste nent bridges to replace the boat evinced to fill his place. The European bridges, at present the only ones, over as they were expected to do, owing to respondent of the Wireless Press reBernstorff to his subordinate agents that individual was placed under arBernstorff to his subordinate agents that individual was placed under arBernstorff to his subordinate agents that individual was placed under arously was in some difficulty, for she Gulf. tense interest and importance in the was left with much to explain to the handling of the Spanish zone and its victors, and unpleasant visions loomed dad in March, 1917, he threw two boat missioner, General Berenguer, is most remarkable coincidence that this va- on their retreat. There was an enorintimately concerned with it. The cancy should be created just at the mous amount of traffic across them,

he only word-to defend. This paper days old a royal decree was issued ished full accounts of the re- making important modifications in re- large floating cylinders with flat ends, arkable proceedings of this amazing gard to the administration in Morocco. which offered great resistance to the was followed by another in which the 1918, it was carried away and comadministration of the protectorate pletely broken up. This caused great came under some further consider- congestion and interruption of traffic, ation. The royal decree suppressed as previously it had only been allowed the office of general-in-chief which in one direction on each bridge, so a discharged, and it became necessary immediately put in hand by the engito determine certain matters of mili- neers of the Inland Water Transport tary honors and dignity. Therefore Department. forces of the protectorate and sover. Bridge Constructed Locally it was proposed that all the military eign territories in Morocco should pay to the Resident-Generall and High was that it was impossible at that Commissioner the honors that belong stage of the war to import any malast 18 months by the British Army in peared at Erzerum, Batum, Bucharest, for some time but for the indiscretions ent with other representatives from peared at Erzerum, Batum, Bucharest, for some time but for the indiscretions of the Crown, while a decree of October, 1913, relating to the England or even from Baghdad. From being a typically and other places, always in the employ of one of his women agents, Miss Maine at the caucus of the American matters of precedence and other India, and the whole bridge was de- filthy, slovenly, eastern city, it has of the German Foreign Office. Dr. Julia Pahlen. This girl, a German by Legion. In common with other govpoints of relationship between the signed and built of materials that hap-Resident-General and High Commis- pened to be available in the country. honors that should be paid by the cutwater was designed and built of a filtered water supply has been at least, was his nominal post, as a age services. Dr. Schwarz placed her rive at St. Louis this evening. naval forces, should remain in force, plates available in Basra, the girders provided, and an excellent system of subordinate of the German Consul- in the Tzecho-Slovak official press in detail and with a preliminary re- used again for the spans between the lt has modern motor fire engines, a reality, he was charged with a special the attention of the director, Dr. Always gard for nice formalities. Some pontoons, two railway girders were very good telephone system, civil post mission. The government of Bohemia Hajsman. critics would have it that there were more important matters to be deter- strong piers of rolled steel joists were where a band plays several afternoons which introduced Dr. Schwarz to Mr. mined than questions of precedence. and that old formulae of Spanish dignity hardly needed such careful attention in existing circumstances as once they did.

of El Raisuli has not been not indicated to any extent whether rangements not only for raising the outer end of the shore spans, but for le knows what to expect with the was to be pursued in Morocco or lot, slightly shortening them, worked allies victorious. When General Ber- and the Spanish residents in the splendidly. respects of the native leaders, missionership was to be made. Gen- foot wooden roadway with a footpath ili was conspicuously absent, nor eral Jordana, with all his qualities, on each side and a stout balustrade d he subsequently, when he had the had pursued a policy toward the big of six-inch square timber. It had to rtunity, tender any explanation native chiefs, and especially Raisuli, which was a matter of serious concern large river steamers, and for this purthe Count de Romanones, ob- to the Spanish residents at Larache pose the first 50 yards on the left ng that he was largely respons- and the surrounding country. le for the policy of adopting Raisuli, many respects the relations of Gen- a rigid whole, hinged at the abutaintains that such policy was neces- eral Jordana with General Lyautey, ment. This is worked by a small oil that it has served well, and even the French High Commissioner, were France does not regard Raisuli excellent, but the latter could hardly pull this section open or closed in infriendly. A declaration in the be pleased at the license that was three minutes, by means of a steel rary sense against Raisuli might virtually given by the Spanish author- cable. we seemed to aggravate the general ities to the armed bands in their Gunners at the Gallop anish failure at this most critical zone to be as much nuisance to the It was named the "Maude Bridge," of Vimy Ridge, Passchendaele, and ment in the history of Spain's ad-french as they pleased. This was too future in Morocco; but the Premier's much conciliation. There was a be-phatic support of the Raisuli busi-lief, however, that Jordana, after all, is has caused some surprise in only carried out the policy of the panish, French, and other circles. It home government, and that has been as evidently considered necessary largely confirmed by recent state-The Spanish residents at it, but Raisuli's virtual contempt Larache, however, felt that the situthe Spanish high commissioner, ation was becoming intolerable and wly arrived in succession to General addressed a message to the governdana, this being the last published ment urging the seriousness of the ews before the Premier's statement, said state of insecurity in which ot reassuring. The case now is everybody in the Spanish zone existed. it is understood that General When the office of High Commissioner became vacant there was naturally wing upon his visit to Madrid and the gravest concern as to who should be his successor,

#### POSITIONS FOR BARTENDERS

BRIDGEPORT, Connecticut - The The interview, if it takes place, Bridgeport branch of the Salvation uld be supremely interesting. The Army, according to Commandant Wililt of it is awaited with anxiety, liam Dermody, is going to find emanwhile Raisuli is creating more ployment for bartenders out of work after July 1. The Salvation Army will open several places for the sale of temperance beverages in the city, and short period during which Gen- will pay particular attention to seeing tal Berenguer has been in office has that the bartenders out of employment t been uneventful. It is possible at because of prohibition get work.

#### this stage to give some special account BAGHDAD IS NOW MODERNIZED CITY

office to fill. General Jordana may From Being Typically Slovenly

Science Monito

PORT SAID, Egypt - There is no

When Sir Stanley Maude took Baghbefore her. Important changes had bridges across the river to connect up to be made at once in regard to the the east and west banks and to readministration of the zone. It was a place the one destroyed by the Turks world has taken a very particular time of the conclusion of the war and as although the important part of the new crisis. railway station and the advanced base camps, ordnance and supply dumps When the vacancy was but a few are all situated on the west bank.

The lower bridge was carried on About the end of January this decree stream, and in the floods of April, the High Commissioner had hitherto new and much stronger bridge was

### The great difficulty they had to face

and lowering of apparatus. The difto raise and lower the shore spans political officer. rapidly. Indeed two days after the But in these arrangements it was bridge had been opened the Tigris not indicated to any extent whether rose 10 feet in a night and the ar-

be designed to allow the passage of bank are made to swing upstream as engine on the left bank, which can

The opening ceremony was very gay June on their way back to Canada.

and interesting and was well attended by all the notables and people of GERMAN INTRIGUE Baghdad. The bridge was covered in TZECHO-SLOVAKIA the form of notes written by Dr. Schwarz at the frontier, at Bodenbach, with palms and flags which fluttered in TZECHO-SLOVAKIA Schwarz himself, with your comments just as he was leaving the country to merrily in a strong breeze, and a river hospital ship strung all over with bunting was anchored just below and Oriental, It Has Become ready to pass through the cut. General Marshall made a short speech on the right hand dealered the bridge the right bank and declared the bridge open and then walked across it. The cut was opened and the hospital ship passed through, and then, when the cut had been again closed, came the most thrilling part of the whole proceedings. The bridge was crossed by "W" battery R. H. A., not at the walk the Tigris from Mosul to the Persian the steepness of the ramps, nor even cently wrote from Prague: "It is now in the United States. German methods, at the trot, but at full gallop in true horse gunner fashion. All the spectators agreed that it was the finest driving and the most inspiring sight Dr. Paul Schwarz, German Vice-Con- lowed by German agents in America, such they had ever witnessed. These beau- sul at Prague, and special emissary in Switzerland, in Spain, in fact. tifully groomed teams of eight horses, with their 18-pounder guns bouncing affair was more than a minor intrigue; down at Prague to organize a vast behind them like corks, galloped at full speed down and up the ramps at each end, causing the bridge to rattle and shake so that the electric light

bulbs on it were shattered. The turn-out of the battery was as good as in a peace time review and very impressive to those who knew that they had only four days before arrived back from the capture of Mosul, that they had done 700 miles in 26 marches, and fought their guns for four days and nights without Dr. Schwarz's Credentials cessation. In spite of all they had gone through, though of course their horses were very thin, they looked noon ended with a reception by General Marshall of the citizens of Baghdad and officers of the garrison and

headquarters. This is but another step in the imsioner and other authorities, and the A large type of pontoon with a good lighted throughout with electric lights, duties as German Vice-Consul. This, in the Austrian and Hungarian espion- the legion. The Maine party will ar-Thus was a new arrangement set up of the old bridge were retrieved and scavenging and drainage instituted. General, Mr. von Gebsattel, but, in bureau, where her conduct attracted obtained for the shore spans, and very offices and customs, public gardens are in possession of the original letter built at each abutment for the raising a week, facilities for sports of all von Gebsattel, and the following exkinds, two clubs, and several good tracts, taken from it indicate suffi- laid a simple trap for her, into which ference in level of the river at high hotels. The whole city is now gov- ciently the nature of the mission with she fell blindly, with a remarkable and low flood in Baghdad is about 30 erned by a municipal council of citi- which Schwarz was charged: feet, so arrangements have to be made zens presided over by a British "Very Honored Mr. von Gebsattel,

#### CANADIAN BATTALION'S COLORS

and long service. The seventy-second Dr. Schwarz either by means of spe- Bohemia. Following on the seizure themselves have no mean record in the European War. They were drafted overseas in August, 1916, and before long were in the thick of it on the Somme front. Since then they have been through most of the big battles on the western front, including those chief in Mesopotamia, on Dec. 7, 1918, expected to leave about the end of

journal called Petroleum, has been with valuable information.

'The Secretary of State, Count Brockdorff-Rantzau, directs me to communicate to you the following. I Special to The Christian Science Monitor beg you, in the name of the Secretary of the conspiracy against the integrity of Bohemia. It was ascertained that second battalion Canadian infantry the subordinate position of Vice-Con- preparations were being made for has been presented with colors as a recognition of the part it took in the nguer first went to Morocco recently country were uneasy in the matter. The bridge is about 300 yards long recognition of the part it took in the tact with political personages in Bo- places. High Commissioner, and received now that a change in the high com- and is finished with a very strong 12- war. Under the system that prevails hemia. It should be clearly underin the Canadian forces of linking up stood that Dr. Schwarz has been re- agents in these places were seized as certain battalions of the militia with quested to keep you regularly informed also plans relating to the projected famous battalions in the home forces, about his work and to utilize your ex- rebellion in Slovakia, and revealed the the seventy-second are affiliated with perience and your wide knowledge. I fact, among others, that a Hungarian the Seaforth Highlanders, a regiment beg that you will send us, in future, force assembled at Bruck-on-Leitha with a great reputation for gallantry information of the results obtained by was to lend aid to this action against

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#### German Methods Unchanged,

LONDON, England-A special cor- the instructions given by Count von Dr. Schwarz's diplomatic privileges, possible to reveal full details of the it will be seen, have remained un-since she was a government official affair which led to the arrest here of changed. Working on the lines fol- and had taken the oath of fidelity as of the German Foreign Office. This everywhere, Dr. Schwarz settled it was an organized attempt under-taken by Germany in conjunction with their success in taken by Germany, in conjunction with propaganda, which was to culminate German-Austria, to stir up an armed in two armed rebellions against the rebellion against the Tzecho-Slovak Tzecho-Slovak Government, one in the Republic. If it were not that Dr. German-speaking regions of Bohemia Schwarz enjoys the immunity of a and the other in Slovakia. Germany diplomatist, he would be shot for the and German-Austria intended to aid crime which he perpetrated as an agent the rising in the German-speaking of the German Foreign Office while districts of Bohemia, while the Hunaccredited to the Bohemian Govern- garian Government was prepared to cooperate in the rising in Slovakia. With this end in view. Dr. Schwarz succeeded in placing a number of his For some time past, Dr. Schwarz, agents in the various government dewho was well known before the war partments at Prague in positions surprisingly fit. A very pleasant after- as the proprietor and editor of a trade where they were able to furnish him

"Secret information and copies of employed on more or less shady mis- confidential official documents were sions on behalf of the German For- being communicated to him regularly, eign Office. In 1916 he was sent to and it is probable that his espionage mense improvements effected in the Constantinople. Subsequently, he ap- might have remained undiscovered ken has left for St. Louis, to be presbecome as clean and well equipped as Schwarz arrived at Prague at the be- birth, is only 21 years of age, but dur- ernors who were in office during the any European capital. It has been ginning of January to take up his ing the war she was already employed war, he is eligible to membership in

#### Trapping a Girl Spy

"Dr. Haisman had her watched, and lack of intelligence and prudence. Instead of ordering her immediate kept Miss Pahlen under observation, thereby learning many other details of the conspiracy against the integrity

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cial reports written by yourself, if of all these overwhelming proofs, the you approve his activity, or, it not, in Bohemian authorities arrested Dr. the form of notes written by Dr. Schwarz at the frontier, at Bodenbach, added to them. After learning from pay a visit to Berlin. In the excephim the nature of his special instruc-tions. I beg you, Very, Honored Mr. Schwarz's immunity as a diplomatic Schwarz. If we have the bad luck to were found a number of still more Dr. Schwarz, leaving you to disavow the scheme to stir up a rebellion in Bohemia.

"These papers supplied the Bohemian Government with all the details Special to The Christian Science Monitor "This letter recalls very strongly of the conspiracy, and, again ignoring rest. Miss Pahlen was also arrested and will be tried for high treason

Dr. Schwarz is not yet known. For the moment, the Bohemian authorities conspiracy against the security of their country. It is noteworthy that the German Consul-General at Prague. Mr. von Gebsattel, under whom Dr. Schwarz worked, had made, on the occasion of his appointment, unusually warm declarations of friendship for the Republic of Bohemia, both in the name of the German Governmen and on his own behalf. Finally, it should be noted that the Schwarz intrigue began immediately after Count Brockdorff-Rantzau's appointment as German Foreign Minister; its inception must have been one of the earliest of his official acts."

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the utilization of peat for industrial ing operations could be carried on. horsepower. The current transmitted and the same day. It is understood at a tension of 30,000 volts is distributed over an area of about 25 miles griculture and Technical Instruction. radius. Ireland, "is one of perpetually recuring interest, and scientific men in reason more rapid progress has not citcles, y countries have turned their atceland the question is one of vital in- dear, and the possibility of securing ast amount of potential energy await- ing conditions, with peat at 5s. a ton, s yet wholly undeveloped.

Defects as a Fuel

The defects of peat as a fuel are: (1) that it contains and retains a large amount of water; (2) compared with value; and (3) it is extremely bulky, ivolving a high cost of carriage. olving a high cost of the schemes the we it is that most of the schemes 5s. 6d. r peat utilization have been consed with drying and compressing | Considerable Economy Effected Other schemes have tht to combine the preparation of em appears full of possibilities,

ntieth Century be able to claim taining valuable constituents. e triumph of the internal combusicts are not at present utilized, trade is done. e by-products are of considproducts are of consid"The conditions at Portadown are and two examples can favorable, in view of the neighborhood

Utilizing By-Products

an average depth of about 5 feet chanical power into electricity, and cood peat fuel. The bog has to be transmit the energy at high pressure ned and the peat dried, part me- to the point where it is required."

chanically, part air dried. The average nitrogen content is 1.04 per cent. AS POWER SOURCE This is recovered as ammonium sulphate, and the gas is used to drive DEFEND VIVISECTION ment. two gas engines of 350 metric horse power, each of which drives alternate

The other installation referred to Said to Exceed That of All is the ammonium recovery power plant situated on the Schweger Moor. about 25 miles from Osnabrück. It is constructed to use peat containing Special to The Christian Science Monitor upwards of 60 per cent of moisture—an important point as lengthening the DUBLIN, Ireland-"The problem of season during which peat manufactures," writes George Fletcher, as- The total power capacity is over 3000

been made in solving the problem in ntion to search out a solution. This the United Kingdom is because coal surprising in view of the fact is comparatively cheap and is more tat the amount of combustible matter suitable for a producer gas plant owworld's peat deposits exceeds ing to its greater heating power. But of all the known coal fields. For in Ireland in many parts coal is very Her coal deposits are small cheap power would be a stimulus to though the day main object had been attained, al- burden of conducting the conflict d relatively unimportant, while industrial development. Coming to one-seventh of the area of the the installation at Portadown, the ntry, i. e., over 2,750,000 acres, is plant supplies gas to two engines of ered with peat, much of which is of 120 B. H. P. each and to one of 150 elient quality. This represents a B. H. P. It is stated that under workz only a practical means of utilizing power can be obtained at the rate of st not be forgotten that peat one-sixteenth of a penny per horsestitutes the only fuel for domestic power hour. The following statement es over the larger part of rural as to the comparative cost of running ind, but this does not affect the the factory on coal and on peat, was on of many large areas of bog given by the manager of the factory in 1912:

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Cost of Running on Peat Per Week fuels it has a low calorific Say up to 50 tons of peat @ 6s. £15 0s. 0d.
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"It is certainly encouraging to be fuel from peat with the extraction able to record that the experiment subject of vivisection, which was products. When one recalls has given complete satisfaction, that unanimously adopted: "The anatomie fact that by-products of the manu- it has resulted in a considerable econ- cal structure and omnivorous habit of ture of coal gas, once regarded as omy, and that an extension of it is s, have come to rival gas itself in contemplation. With regard to byn value, this aspect of the peat prob- products, the gas before passing to the engine must be purified, but the new vista of potentialities for substances removed are valuable, alhas opened up in recent years, though the by-products of a small as the Nineteenth Century will plant would not justify treatment. Iways be associated with the develop- There is nitrogen, which can be reent of the steam engine, culminating covered as ammonium sulphate, and ments on dogs would, in the opinion Petrograd with Moscow, on which steam turbine, so will the there is peat ash and peat tar, con-

"It is not unreasonable to assume engine. The success of the gas that with an extension of this method alone, among the civilized nations of the number of locomotives which e has led to investigations which of utilizing peat, it would be possible the world, unable to contribute to were running at the beginning of the lted in the many forms of pro- to deal in a profitable manner with progress in a department of medical war are still in working order. The er gas plant, and there are now the by-products which would thus be my thousands of installations of produced in a sufficient quantity to played a distinguished part." thod of producing power for allow of their being dealt with in Dogs and Progress anical purposes. Anthracite and chemical works. We should in this most commonly used way not only establish an additional The possibility of utilizing peat industry, but this method of obtaining suggested by the Irish Depart- power from peat would be rendered of Agriculture as far back as still more profitable. It may be added It is a noteworthy and encourage that in the neighborhood of the bog fact that an installation at Porta- from which this peat is obtained,

has been found to be entirely near Maghery, is that worked by the ory, and to effect a consider- Irish Peat Development Company, aving over anthracite. And this which manufactures peat litter and more remarkable as the by- also pent dust, in which an export

en where peat has been used in of the peat bog to the weaving factory tage to have water carriage from the bog to the factory. But there are many places in Ireland where corre The first of these is the power sponding advantages could be availed ant of an Italian company at Oren- of. Where a sufficient demand for This plant, erected by the Ger- power exists, it appears certain that an Mond Gas Company, is situated instead of carrying the bulky peat the edge of a bog. The area of the either by road or water, it would be s about 1482 acres. The portion advisable to install producer plant on the bog operated by the company the bog itself and to convert the me-



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# BRITISH DOCTORS

Preventing Experiments on Dogs Is Strongly Opposed by Sir William Osler

Special to The Christian Science Monitor vivisection cropped up in London re- experiments upon man. cently in two different places on one The Friendless Dog

was asked by Sir J. Butcher as to complete anæsthesia and the animal whether it was the practice of the was not allowed to recover. once be killed.

ever, that were the animal to be suffering temporary pain it would not be Special to The Christian Science Monitor dispatched until the object of the experiment had been attained. The number of experiments in 1917, he said, in which the experimenter had been permitted to perform the experiment without anæsthetics was 887. In the majority of the cases cats were the f31 0s. 6d. subject of the experiments, which were largely of an inoculation or in-

Sir William Osler Again

Osler, who came into notoriety some years ago with his dictum concerning human activities after a certain age. moved the following resolution on the the dog, together with the fact that it can be kept in health and comfort under the conditions imposed by laboratory work, render the larger

human life as the subject of experi-There was a proposal for amendment of the bill now before Parliament from Sir Hamar Greenwood, that experiments should be al-New Bill Before Parliament for lowed under specific restrictions, but they did not want that compromise Col. C. J. Martin, in seconding the resolution, said the proposed legislation was probably due to want of appreciation of what these experiments had done in the acquisition of knowledge, and a misapprehension of what was done in the laboratory. It was LONDON, England-The subject of not reasonable to make dangerous

The kind of dog that found his way that a bill is pending in Parliament, into the physiological laboratory and this circumstance has undoubtedly really had no friends outside, and in "It must be remembered that the caused considerable alarm in inedical the laboratory he was safeguarded by legislation; in 95 per cent of cases In the House of Commons a question experiments were carried out under

Home Office, upon certain certificates The chairman (Col. Haven Emerson, being obtained, to allow experiments medical corps, U. S. A.) said it was on dogs in which the dog was kept impossible for physiologists and workalive after the experiment until the ers in the laboratory to bear the entire though the dog was found to be suf- against these legislative attacks on fering pain which was likely to endure, the freedom of medical science. He The Undersecretary to the Home Of- had no right to discuss the legislation fice admitted that it was, but added of a British Parliament, but the pasthat in case of the dog suffering pain sage of the bill would encourage miswhich was likely to last, it must at chievous people to undertake similar things elsewhere.

Main Question Is a Moral One

LONDON England-Writing in The Times upon the subject of what has come to be popularly known as The Dog and the Doctor, a correspondent says that after all the main question raised by the Dogs Protection Bill is a moral one. He pefers to Mr. Stephen Coleridge, the artist author, who is director of the National Anti-Vivisection Society, and says, "He and his society assert that it is wrong and she turned with confidence to method of payment of which, the fu-Before a gathering of the British to inflict severe suffering on a dog the Allies for that help which it was ture of the country so greatly Medical Association, Sir William in order to avert suffering—however essential she should have to enable her depended. widespread, prolonged or intensefrom human beings, or even in order the war the most intense of any in to save countless human lives. Op- Europe. ponents of this bill deny this contention and join issue upon it. Which is right? That is what Parliament and the nation have to decide.'

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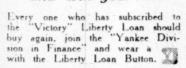
Special to The Christian Science Monitor experiment in important fields of recently, the only railway line in Rusphysiological and pathological inves- sia on which traffic is anything like tigation. The prohibition of experi- normal is the one which connects of this meeting, have the deplorable express trains do the journey of result of hampering the progress of 600 versts in 15 hours. On the medicine and of rendering Britain remaining lines, only 12 per cent of research in which it has hitherto railway works at which locomotives are repaired employ three times more workmen than in 1914, while their productive capacity has diminished Sir William Osler said if there was tenfold. On the main line from Mosone thing more than another for which cow to Petrograd, about 40 per cent a profession they were thankful of the folling stock is still in working it was that medical progress came order. On the other lines, the perthrough experiment. He yielded to centage of available rolling stock no one in love for the dog, but he varies from 5 to 15 per cent, and the loved him not the less because he situation becomes worse from week loved his fellow-men more. There to week



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Special to The Christian Science Monitor the nature of the conditions which, continuation of such social conditions mation he has supplied has been three months after the signing of the could not be contemplated with any issued for publication. armistice, still prevail in Belgium, and degree of equanimity. the enormous difficulties with which the country is faced in the endeavor to resume a normal aspect, were described to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor by a Bel-gian just returned from a mission in chimneys showing, except in the case cow food-purveyor, Eliseuff, by which gian just returned from a mission in connection with the reconstruction of one or two, no signs of life and this firm undertakes, in return for the his country.

German Money in Belgium

to resume her industrial life-before

to pay for them Belgium must be able them.

might be a monument to the ideal WAR'S AFTERMATH to export her products. The essential LENINE LIVING IN fact about Belgium at the present SEEN IN BELGIUM time was that the great majority of her industrial population was out of Great Majority of Industrial Poping people, other than agriculturists RERNE Switzerland On his return ulation Out of Work and list, a situation which but for the Financial Position Is Serious extraordinary patience and endurance Russia, Mr. Odier, has furnished the LONDON, England — Something of of such unrest as the present, the

Plight of Ghent

which Germany had rifled Belgium machinery, had probably been stolen forced on the country. German money was regarded as very hard, too, that from the German invasion, but factories and to do that she wanted whereas Belgium has been wholly machinery, factory equipment, and ununder the German yoke only one-fifth manufactured articles. She also looked self across the path of the invader indemnity upon which, and upon the

#### ANTI-ANARCHIST ORDER

It was particularly necessary that chief of police has issued an order ing of the Bolshevist cyclone. Belgium should be able to resume her forbidding further anarchistic meet- people are unanimous in detesting the export trade. She had a dense popu- ings, either in the open air or behind Bolshevist régime. The Bolsheviki, lation, and though agriculture had closed doors; the publication of sedi- hated by the whole nation, only reign reached a high standard of develop- tious newspapers and literature and through their Pretorian army, through ment, yet it was only possible for Bel- the utterance of language insulting to their well-fed and well-paid soldiers. gium to supply 20 to 25 per cent of the country or the flag. District police Petrograd resembles an immense ceme-BERNE, Switzerland-According to her needs, so that the purchase of captains are directed to disperse meet- tery. It is impossible to walk in the sort the only available subject for information received in Switzerland foodstuffs abroad was unavoidable and ings as soon as they are apprised of streets without undergoing the risk of

### OPULENT LUXURY

BERNE, Switzerland-On his return to Switzerland the Swiss Minister to of the Belgian people would be a very Swiss Government with a number of serious one. Though the morale of reports on the situation in Petrograd and Moscow, and some of the infor-

Confirming the facts given in a previous dispatch, Mr. Odier says: "During this period of disastrous misery, It was a sad sight to see Ghent, as Lenine lives luxurfously like an she now is, surrounded by those great oriental monarch. He has concluded activity. Yet across the frontier in payment of 30,000 rubles a month, to Germany factories were at work. That keep him supplied with an abundant Germany should be able to keep her and very choice selection of provis-The financial position of Belgium, factories going with the use of raw ions. Thus, while the people of Russia the said, was most serious. The sum of materials which, together with the are perishing of hunger, Lenine lives in opulent luxury and it costs the during the war was enormous and for from their country, was a source of country 1000 rubles a day to feed bitterness to the Belgian people. It him."

Among the other statements made in Belgium amounted to £250,000,000, the Allies should have prohibited the by Mr. Odier are the following: "The and must be cleared out, and it Belgians from taking substitutes from misery of Russia surpasses descripshould of course be paid for at the German factories for the machines tion. About 300 Bolshevist leaders fixed rate of 1 franc 25 per mark. The stolen systematically from their coun- have succeeded in exploiting this imdestruction to industries and private try during the occupation. Even mense country. Their method is to houses, the removal of valuable ma- where lack of equipment did not pre- rule by famine, which weakens the chinery, the disappearance of towns vent the Belgians from starting their sane population and renders resistand villages, this was what Belgium industries, lack of materials or lack ance impossible. The small quantity had to face to say nothing of the of transports did. Both scarceness of of food available in the towns is burden which the cost of the war transport facilities and the extreme brought in from the country by peasplaced on her shoulders. To help slowness of the railways, for reasons ants, but Bolsheviki await them at the with this enormous task it was only of safety arising from German sabotage, stations and seize everything which natural that Belgium should claim aggravated the difficulties the Belgian they carry with them. The Bolsheviki priority on the German indemnity. Government had to deal with. In then destroy anything which they Belgium was perfectly aware that spite of them, however, it was Bel- themselves cannot use; we have seen France had also suffered terribly gium's great desire to restart her own them break hundreds of eggs which they could not take away with them from the station. The lack of fuel causes the greatest suffering. A fagof France had been occupied. Bel- to Paris and the Peace Conference to get of wood which cost five or six gium had been the first to throw her- give her that priority on the German rubles before the Bolshevist régime cannot now be bought for less than 800 or 900 rubles. Bank notes are so worthless that they are sold in sacks as waste paper.

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### A CHURCH ACTIVE IN **BOSTON HISTORY**

ally for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Massachusetts-Today, in midst of flaunting, flapping flags, ners and streamers, the quiet, er red brick walls and soaring te belfry of the Old South Meet-House speak of the steadfastness, centuries, of the Society the Third Church in Boston to its le ideals The Old South Meeting House holds aloof from the trumpets nd shouts and implications of those would sell fifth Liberty bonds, ne in the realization that its mere nce is a witness to the eternal ory of every righteous cause.

en the stormy break came with First Church in Boston, it was on ie ground of the need for a more ited ministry and for greater libof individual thought. The first ding occupied by the society was uresquely called the Cedar Church, place of Benjamin Franklin's The society was composed ch men as John Alden, eldest son John and Priscilla of Mayflower ne; John Hull, a celebrated silverh of the city; Thomas Brattle, one he wealthiest merchants of his Joshua Scottow, a magistrate and ig military man; such women as widow of John Cotton, and 'Mary n, who gave the site for the new irch, on the main road to Roxbury to where Governor Winthrop est to note, just here, that the ch has always held this valuable al estate, from which it at present s a considerable income, largely ed for church extension.

#### Quakers and Witches

n 1677 there occurred a disturbance the South Meeting House over a "sentenced to be ped up and down the town with said, always observed a day of each year in humble peniof the part which he had played witchcraft trials. It may be rted, indeed, that the ministers of consistently exercised a reraining influence during these outs of fear and cruelty. As Whitias it, in his poem "In the Old commemorating these trials he stand ultimately taken against by the church,

g as Boston shall Boston be, her bay-tides rise and fall, freedom stand in the Old South

and plead for the rights of all s early as 1700 the question of antiry was discussed by the Church and again it was a member he Sewell family who found couralso his stand against the des-

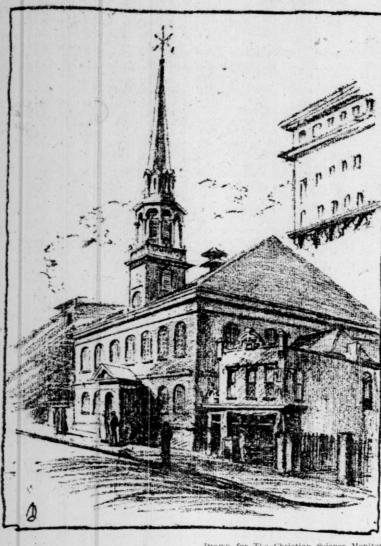
s Prince, minister of the Old Meeting House during the Revary War, was a man of learning with the royal purple, for the holding nd the possessor of, for that time, anof a memorial service. Thus can the Old South Meeting House look down

#### Rare Books Preserved

ng his books was the log of the crowds, conscious that it has shared wer, which so strangely disap, in the furthering of the glorious and ed from the church edifice. This growing unity of the two branches of thrary, though still owned by the the Anglo-Saxon race, ch, is at present housed in the on Public Library. Much of the lutionary stir of talk centered nd the South Meeting House; from a party of citizens, being dis-as Indians, departed on the d of tipping the tea into the and it was by means of a der and the fine colonial window the pulpit that Dr. Joseph n, before delivering one of his ng addresses, effected his sensa- Mr. Ysaye has brought out a number nal leap into the midst of the of new things, and again the audience No wonder, then, that when British occupied Boston, they felt the first time in Cincinnati two comarticular antipathy to this church; ch so that they promptly transed it into a riding school, finally the "Holberg Suite," op. 40, for string ng the place in a sorry condition. the congregation was to worship at King's Chapel; overture to "Romeo and Juliet." the building which had been the Tschalkowsky, and the Rubinstein of the Colonies was to be, re-concerto No. 4, op. 70, in D minor,

is believed that the first English to be printed in this part of the pies was the Bay State of the work of the grebestry in the state of the pies was the Bay State of the state of the grebestry in the state of the was the Bay State Psalm overture and the Grieg sulte was not k decidedly inelegant as to style, up to the standard, the whole energy h true to the original meaning. having been put on the symphony. Or. Prince published a revision of this had splendid finish; the orchestra work, holding fast to the accuracy of knew it thoroughly, and despite the sport, but striving to conform fact that this was its first performlittle more to the ordinary laws of ance, and that it is a composition stry. This revised Psalm Book was perhaps, not so easily grasped, it ime used at the church. carried conviction. This symphony,

During the Civil War the church active as it has always been the weakest because too many differ ent themes, and ideas are introduced of King Philip. Its pastor, Dr. and no one of them definitely develning, became a chaplain, and the oped. The second movement introh was once again a central meetlace for discussion and organizawhich is very appealing. Quite in In the early '70's business, in its contrast, the third movement is vigordy growth, encroached upon the ous, though it, too, has a fine flow of ses and its congregation diminmelody. It is interesting in its the d, in part because Washington matic development, attaining a fine, in those days, was extraordistrong climax. The orchestration r difficult of access by any public throughout is full of color and varied, evance. There was talk of re- and as a whole the symphony shows ng to a more residential section, that it comes from the pen of talent. this idea met with opposition; so rge a part had the church played in the program, had a fine interpretaaffairs that the people had tion. Miss Leginska plays with such to look upon the building as excellent style that one could not help r own especial property. There wishing that the quality of tone were stacles and litigation, but more beautiful. This was not the first ly the removal was effected and appearance of Miss Leginska here new church in Copley Square was she has many admirers and was accated in December of 1875. There, corded a fine reception ring the last 35 years, Dr. George A. don has gathered together a large to a close the series of five concerts, gregation, ably maintaining the given by the Matinée Musical Club in indard of usefulness continuously the Hotel Gibson ballroom. Mabel ed by the ancient society. Garrison was the soloist. This was As a final example of the high Miss Garrison's second appearance in



ing a part in Boston life

The Old South Meeting House, deserted as a church but still play-

erward becoming convinced of riding school for British officers was the greatest enthusiasm and month of April.

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upon the hurrying Twentieth Century

MUSIC

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pair of concerts by the Cincinnati

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was given the opportunity to hear for

positions, the symphony op. 20, in B

flat major, by Ernest Chausson, and

orchestra, by Grieg. The other num

bers on the program consisted of the

like that of César Franck, is in three

movements. It gathers in strength as

it goes along, the first movement being

The concerto, placed at the end of

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Alcock, contralto; Lambert Murphy, the needs of the country! Perhaps a cry from the house tops for financial tenor; Henri Scott, bass. Eugene Ysaye conducted.

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The library is a natural sponsor for what has appeared in print and should ognizing, or at any rate not bearing association will show itself eager to tion." in mind, this simple fact, do not in render the service of securing the anmany instances look to the library for swer. If satisfaction is not obtained the information it is well equipped to afford. Consequently, because of this suggestion I would ask to be informed of taking the public library seriously of needed information that most public libraries neither have available nor are sponsors for. And this unprepared- the complaint to the general conven- may do a large service in response to ness comes, some librarians are saying, from a contentment with the superficial, with what "gets by," and from a lack of interest in actual knowledge. The problem, then, is one ters of the American Library Associof education. The public needs to be ation for such information as the foieducated up to the desire to avail lowing: itself of resources that are at hand. How to do this that we may be in a better position to avail ourselves of remote resources, is a big question, gasolene? and how is the flash point It is, in fact, such a broad one as almost to amount to asking, "How shall we be perfect?" a question we factured? (Exeter, N. H.). should, indeed, be asking ourselves the day long.

we should bear in mind that we are consequence of the recommendation In approaching this library problem but erecting a scaffolding, which scaffolding we desire to remove as fast as of the Stone & Webster Engineering scale. Corporation, appended to a paper (on the lights in the history of one of the Cincinnati and she more than fulfilled the library in the service of an industrial laboratory when the library in the service of an industrial laboratory when the library in the service of an industrial laboratory when the library in the service of an industrial laboratory when the library in the service of an industrial laboratory when the library in the service of an industrial laboratory when the library in the service of an industrial laboratory when the library in the service of an industrial laboratory when the library in the service of an industrial laboratory when the library in the service of an industrial laboratory when the library in the service of an industrial laboratory when the library in the service of an industrial laboratory when the library in the service of an industrial laboratory when the library in the service of an industrial laboratory when the library in the service of an industrial laboratory when the library in the service of an industrial laboratory when the library in the service of an industrial laboratory when the library in the service of an industrial laboratory when the library in the service of an industrial laboratory when the library when the laboratory when the laborator

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As a result of this recommendation, CHARGES AGAINST requests have come to the headquar-How to protect aluminium from

corrosion by coating (Cleveland). What is the legal flash point for obtained? (Medford, Mass.).

Will you kindly send me list of automobiles and prices with the following by Page? (Honolulu). (Whether the last question came in made, is not certain.)

What did the American Library Asthe enduring structure is realized. Let us then, as originally as possible, conweeks, and with the consent of the the clearing house for information of secretary of the American Library Association, Mr. G. B. Utley, the following recommendation was made by however many the obstacles to its im-Mr. George Winthrop Lee, librarian mediate working as such on a large

to follow the eart." Then the most famous churches in the land, it expectations. She sings with a sinheraft craze gripped, also, and may be recalled that, under George cerity and legitimacy that would be ige Sewell presided at court. He, III, the church became by necessity a well for other singers to follow. There and chemical engineers early in the instinctively point the way. So, with its more than 40 years of existence, wrong which had been done while, upon the passing of his grand- many recalls. Other artists heard by "What then, can this convention to the American Library Association may Tortunate persons, made pub-daughter, Victoria, the pulpit was the club this season were Robert advantage do to perfect the ways and instinctively regard itself as the foun-ssion of his guilt and, it draped with the Union Jack together Maitland, bass; Guiomar Novaes, the means of getting information? Can tain head of information and encourage Brazilian pianist, and Emilio de it by resolution, encourage the libra- the public so to treat it. It does not Gogorza, the eminent baritone.

On the afternoon of April 13 the of the American Library Association, or vote of the governing board of the rians of the country, under the name take a mass meeting or act of Congress Orchestra Association and that of the to act as a great clearing house of association to declare this function, May Festival gave a concert in Music information and of research? I be-Hall as a memorial for those soldiers lieve that those headquarters would, if part of the secretary as incident to his who have passed away. The first part appealed to in this capacity, take ade- regular work; second, on the part of of the program was devoted to the quate means to build up a service that the public as incident to the definition playing of the "Eroica" symphony of would give sensitive response to seek- of the word library. We can, of Beethoven, and the second to the ers for information who have not been course, readily understand that if Verdi "Requiem," both of which were successful through local resources, well rendered. Those participating Think of the vantage ground the were the Cincinnati Symphony Or-American Library Association natures in attention to these are handichestra; the May Festival Chorus; rally enjoys with its machinery for capped for their other work, the asso-Florence Hinkle, soprano; Merle informing thousands of librarians of ciation will then be in a position to

very simple way to stimulate the big backing, that it may render the very Liberal candidates in certain conlibrary industry I have hinted at, is service which the public is entitled stituencies were obliged to pay to

seems on the verge of asking the pub-

### CANADIAN PRESS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office

Commons recently the Hon. Rudolph Lemieux moved a resolution to the effect that all newspapers should be How is magnesium powder manucompelled to publish the names of their proprietors. In doing so Mr. Lemieux said that the press exercised beneficial just so long as it remained vested with the sole direct manageuncorrupted. He instanced the case of a Montreal paper which, while ment over all boxing, sparring and ostensibly Liberal, had been pur- wrestling matches and exhibitions big city Conservative papers. This, he Membership in athletic clubs is limiclaimed, was done for the purpose of ted to persons resident in the State us then, as originally as possible, con-sider makeshifts that seem worth while as forward steps pending the while as forward steps, pending the the questioners, sending suggestive with 20 to 40 pages, the other would rest law is also recognized in the day when we shall instinctively live sources of information to two and adby the Sermon on the Mount and all vising the association to offer sugges- was pointed to as the lean Liberal or sparring match on Sunday. Amathat it means. As makeshift No. 1 the tions to the other two. Furthermore, organ. Another charge brought teur athletic clubs are not included library as a general information bu-reau may be mentioned. Within a few association that to acknowledge itself press was that at the last elections sion. press was that at the last elections sion.

for each delegate here today to remem- to have. This would be a simple propo- have reports of their meetings pubber to send to the American Library sition, would it not? It has the ma- lished in the newspapers. Mr. D. D. Association headquarters at least one chinery, it has had long experience. Mackenzie, leader of the Opposition, be looked to in such capacity. The question that he has found to be a and would need principally to enlarge asserted that the speeches on the govmajority of people, however, not rec- puzzler, with the expectation that the on the lines of its present organiza- ernment's side of the House were given more space in the newspapers than the Opposition's speeches, adding Here, then, is the horizon of the that what the country desired was a work. The public seems on the verge free and untrammeled press. The Hon. N. W. Rowell, president of the lack of demand, there is a great deal of the fact myself: and if I am thus for all kinds of facts, and the library Privy Council, contended that the reason for the almost unanimous supit should be in time for me to report lie to give it financial support that it port which the press gave the government during the last elections was that they were standing for the idea of conscription, in which they be-lieved. Regarding Mr. Lemieux's proposal, Mr. Rowell said that the government was looking into the matter and an announcement would be made in due course."

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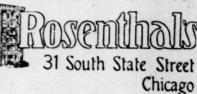
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Perkins says that the aim of the littee was to look at the whole ect through the eyes of a contribr, for "we were deeply sensible of fact that in many cases contribuwere made by people who had to y themselves in order to give to cause. Our study, therefore, was tantly carried on with a view to king a report that would, as nearly , give the hundreds of thoupeople who contributed v the information they would nat-

adds that his report does not on any of the Y. M. C. A. activ- Magnitude of Work s in the United States, or in the ong prisoners of war, etc.

#### Research Exhaustive

The report considers the different of the work by departments. ich included: Personnel, giving igs away, transportation, entertainnt, leave areas, education, and since Nov. 11, 1918. It reads in

The Y. M. C. A. was very much cirr service abroad, for these men could ! taken from those who were subthe draft; neither could they nts was of too strenuous a charac-

the Y. M. C. A. never solicited with supplies free of charge 800,000 men. re it was at all possible to get the

for not giving away more articles, agement of the Y. M. C. A. y has been not to give away gen- formances during that month. ally but only in special and needy 1918, to April, 1919, candy. These are only a few of the tion. s handled, but the size of these es should convince any one that rould be financially impossible for he Y. M. C. A. to give its supplies way generally. Furthermore, the en hold the same view. . .

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obtain to occupy the leisure time of the Y. M. C. A. sent to France 600 colthe soldiers, and to do this with va- lege professors and school-teachers. It OF Y. M. C. A. ABROAD rious forms of entertainment, athlet- also bought or had manufactured in cs, worth-while educational activities, this country a very large quantity of Chairman of Finance Committee etc. Can there be any doubt that textbooks and educational supplies.

"It would be impossible to give anything like accurate figures of of War Council of Organiza- will approve the Y. M. C. A.'s course the amount of literature that the in this respect? Is it not infinitely Y. M. C. A. has distributed to the tion Makes Public Report of better to do everything possible to American soldiers in France, Eng-Conditions as He Found Them long dreary evenings of the soldiers the more important items which the than to use the money in giving away Y. M. C. A. has distributed to the men a larger quantity of cigarettes, choco- up to date are over 5,000,000 bound

lates, and other similar articles? "Early in the war, because of its literature, 2,000,000 magazines. 10,inability to get certain supplies from 000,000 newspapers, and 1,000,000 the United States or elsewhere, the copies of a 96-page song book, embrac-Y. M. C. A., through the courtesy and ing popular songs of the A. E. F. with the assistance of the French "Soon after their arrival in France, where he spent more than Government, succeeded in reopening a our soldiers began to make inquiries number of factories, the Y. M. C. A. as to how they could send money supplying the raw materials, super- home. The Y. M. C. A. undertook this peared on May 6, the financial policy vising its manufacture, and taking the remittance service, and up to April entire product. Twenty biscuit fac- 1, 1919, 323,432 separate remittances. tories, 13 chocolate factories, three amounting to \$19,542,396.46, were candy factories, and eight jam fac- made to the United States. No charge tories were operated in this fashion. whatever is made for this service.

"The Y. M. C. A. also had to manufacture writing paper and other sup- Activities in Germany plies. For example, it employed the paper factories in Tolosa, Spain, to into Germany, the Y. M. C. A. went manufacture paper. One hundred mil- with them and, as rapidly as possible, men, women, and children, for a con- was carrying on its activities for the grain consumed is imported. There is 'Why is there no Bolshevist movement' to the soldiers.

or in parts of Europe with the had in operation in France 587 buildces, other than in France, ings of various kinds which it had tand. Germany, and Italy, or erected itself, 596 which it had leased, tackle any job it was asked to under-culturists are to be found. and 782 centers in tents and army buildings. For the most part these buildings are used as centers where the men can congregate. Protestants, (Roman) Catholics, Jews, all are welcome to use the facilities provided, for which no charge is made to any organization or any soldier.

trained athletic directors to assist the men in organizing athletic games of taken from men much above the various kinds. During the years 1918 of 45, because the work at many and 1919 it provided over 2,250,000 athletic articles. Included in this aggreto be performed by men much be- gate are 575,000 baseballs, 140,000 nd middle life. This limited the baseball bats, 65,000 fielder's gloves, es from which men could be called 85,000 indoor baseballs, and 75,000 service to a comparatively few footballs. These supplies were given to the soldiers.

"The Y. M. C. A. has carried on of Armenia, of which James W. ney for the purpose of giving away various forms of entertainment on a Gerard, former Ambassador to Gerinteen supplies. If the Y. M. C. A. colossal scale. It is operating a num- many, is chairman, has sent a petition given away its canteen supplies in ber of theaters in different places in to President Wilson, asking him to on the scale of its sales, it France, and is providing the best plays "do his utmost to secure and insure ld have spent in this activity alone that can be secured, without charge the independence of Armenia, includst as much money as its entire for admission or expense of any kind ing the six vilayets. Cilicia and the ditures in France for all its act to the soldiers. From Feb. 1, 1918, to littoral of Trebizond in Turkish Ars. The constant policy of the March 27, 1919, the Y. M. C. A. had menia, Russian Armenia and Persian M. C. A. was to sell canteen sup- 702 American entertainers and 220 Armenia; to exert his great influence t as nearly cost as possible, and French entertainers. The number to the end that the Peace Conference d every effort, when fighting was estimated in attendance at the French may make requisite arrangements for rogress, to furnish the men at the Y. M. C. A. vaudeville shows alone was helping Armenia to establish an inde-

"In March, 1919, there were 95 American troupes playing in different the Armenian people have suffered ne have criticized the Y. M. C. A. parts of France under the direct manh as cigarettes, chocolate, etc. Its troupes gave approximately 4350 per-

"More than 90,000 picture shows Government having decided to give Y. M. C. A. handled in France August, 1917, and April, 1919, to audine upward of 2,000,000,000 pack- ences that aggregated 50,000,000 men. by the legislative council of Jamaica of cigarettes, 32,000,000 bars Not a cent of admission has been hocolate, 18,000,000 cans of to- charged. These entertainments have 60,000,000 cigars, 60,000,000 dispelled the dreary evenings of homens of jam, 29,000,000 packages of sick boys, and have done much to ing gum, and 10,000,000 packages maintain their normal mental condi-

#### Centers Everywhere

"It has opened large hotels and recreation grounds at various centers in France, England, Italy, and Germany does not favor any such policy. where our men can go and spend their thinks that it is far better for the holidays. These recreation centers are on to spend their money on such operated jointly by the army and the ticles as these, than to spend it in Y. M. C. A. The Y. M. C. A.'s share of this work in the leave areas is furbed with the spendid of the spendid nished without charge, and, of course, has been and still is an item of very large expense

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volumes, 4,000,000 pieces of religious special interview granted to The Christian Science Monitor by Prof. A. Andréades, president of the Anglo-Hellenic League of Athens. In parts I and II, which appeared in The Christian Science Monitor on May 2 and 3. Mr. Andréades discussed the fundamentals of Greek diplomacy, with special reference to the political aspects of the situation. In part III, which appeared on May 6 the Second Conference of the situation of the situation of the situation of the situation. Greece was reviewed, IV

NEW YORK, New York-In spite of been tripled but, at the same time, the lion sheets were made there. This opened up its activities all along the and the standard of living has risen. utility." employed practically the entire town. line. On March 1, 1919, the Y. M. C. A. It is computed that one-third of the siderable period of time. And yet the army of occupation at 487 places in output was only one-third of the total Germany. During the month of Febamount of writing paper manufactured in France by the Y. M. C. A., ment department gave over 500 profesdomination of the fertile Greek provGreek C while large additional supplies were sional performances in Germany, with inces. I quote from a French econsent from New York. In all. over a total attendance of over 150,000. In omist, former Cabinet member, presi-400.000,000 sheets of writing paper, addition to this, there were 2500 ama-with the necessary envelopes, and 16,- teur performances. During that one 000,000 postal cards were distributed month it supplied the soldiers with tique of Paris, and editor of the

Gust:
"There are Grecian plains, but they
They are in The Y. M. C. A. undoubtedly made "On March 1, 1919, the Y. M. C. A. undoubtedly made already explained in an earlier about by this law is the lact that no H. E. Deschenes, and article, the policy of Greece is one of rural bolshevism, no jacquerie is tos, and Ptes. C. Fred Maher and to respond to every call that the army Thrace and in the Province of Smyrna, emancipation, not of imperialism. made on it. It never hesitated to where a large number of Greek agri-

was 'asked to perform. It took the circles, to compare the Turk agriculthe same spirit that the soldiers did. cultivated by Greek peasants who has been also an increase of his agriand not hold back because adverse cir-At the beginning of its work in cumstances might make it impossible ployed by the Turks themselves to prices. The strength of the economic ern agricultural implements. TO HELP ARMENIA ican Committee for the Independence and Turkish Waters, p. 77), testified significance of this fact.

fer to let Greeks cultivate their do- in Greece is due to the far-sighted BOLSHEVIST REGIME mains rather than men of their own policy of the government. As I ex-

known. It demonstrates the agricultural aptitude of the Greeks. The population, which in 1881 was 290,000, is today nearly 500,000. The price of voted upon on government initiative nition whatever had been accorded to lands has been tripled. The Thes- in a few years (1909-12 and 1917-18). L. A. Martens, who claims to represent inces From Turkish Domination salian peasant, once a serf in the Turkish tehifficks (or large estates). Agricultural Law Passed is in the large majority a free small This article is the fourth part of a landholder. And this economic emancipation, a complement of the political emancipation, is due not only to the cerned. For the lands included in the intervention of the Greek State, but old kingdom of Greece, there was no ficial statement follows: also to the initiative of the peasants need of provision as all the land was ceived numerous inquiries regarding who buy back the lands. It is important to observe at this point that Greece has abolished the tithe, a detestable land-tax, which, however, tories the situation was different. yields much revenue, and which has Here the greater part of the land had the public that Mr. Martens has not been retained by the English in been divided by the conquering Sultan been received or recognized as the Cyprus, and has been increased from 10-15 per cent by the Austrians in amongst the 'Beys' (feudal lords) representative of the government of this good progress the present Greek Bosnia-Herzegovina. The allied powkingdom is not a self-sufficing country in grain. The grain production has been tripled but, at the same time, the only will not render them waste, but large estates called tchifficks. When caution should be exercised as to reppopulation has enormously increased, will give them a greater degree of

"Since my arrival in America, I am

#### Greek Characteristics

the Greek Socialists, while they would 485 violins, mandolins, guitars, flutes, Journal des Économistes, Mr. Yves and other musical instruments.

Gust:

Gust: have already explained in an earlier about by this law is the fact that no H. E. Deschenes, Mechanic John Sau-

"On the other hand, although the Greek people have suffered much durtake; it did not sidestep any task it "'It has been fashionable, in certain ing the wars, they have not felt the hardships as much as other peoples. position that it was in Europe to do turist with the Greek merchant or the land agriculture of the state of t it was called on to render service of three-fourths of the landed proprie- of 1914-1916 he has realized big profits any kind, its duty was to respond in tors were Turks and had their lands from his merchant marine. There were forced to pay the police, em- cultural produce and a rise in their France the Y. M. C. A. organized an to meet with maximum success. Surely terrorize the farmers. In Asiatic Tur- structure of Greece can be easily cribed in its efforts to secure men athletic department and took from the every contributor of money will ap- key, the Mussulman labors still with judged from the steadiness of the United States a large number of well- prove the Y. M. C. A.'s course in this a piece of iron hooked on a stick, Greek exchange; whereas the exwherever the Greeks or the foreigners change in Italy rose surprisingly high, have not taught them to utilize mod- and suffered substantial rise even in With France, the Greek exchange, though their fatalistic superstition, the Turks the country is a small one, and has usually cultivate only such portions been in war practically since 1912, has of their lands as will yield sufficient remained steadily at par. Writing for produce to sustain them and leave the the American public, which is wellrest uncared for. A trustworthy wit-NEW YORK, New York—The Amer-ness, Lord Carlisle (A Diary in Greek sider it unnecessary to emphasize the that the big Turkish landholders pre- "Finally, the absence of bolshevism

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plained above, industry in Greece took an impetus in the last 15 years. The Greek Government, however, did not "The progress achieved in Thes- wait until the workers should demand saly since its liberation (1881) is well suitable Labor legislation. While in most European countries it took many years before a complete Labor legislation was enacted, in Greece it was

tchifficks had already passed into the Government. hands of Greek capitalists. But the Greek Government disregarded this; they had the conviction that the peas-"First of all, in Greece there is a in 1917, provided for the compulsory to the national caucus to be held at sufficient number of Socialists. But, breaking up of large estates. It has St. Louis the last of the week were naturally oppose any imperialistic and economic considerations. The Fish, Maj. Frank J. Abbott, Lieut. policy, feel it is their duty to contrib- law aimed at a just distribution of Elliott Carter. Sergts. Walter J threatening Greece."

# NOT RECOGNIZED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON. District of Columbia -Denial was made at the State Department yesterday that any recogthe Russian Soviet Government in the United States. The department, at the "Similar legislation was passed as same time, urged extreme caution as far as agricultural labor was con- to claims made by anyone to repre-

"The Department of State has realready in the hands of small land- Mr. L. A. Martens, claiming to be a holders. In the newly acquired terri- representative of a Russian Socialist Federal Soviet Republic. The depart-Greece freed from Turkey in 1912-1913 resentations made by anyone pur-Macedonia and southern Epirus, many porting to represent the Bolshevist

#### AMERICAN LEGION BRANCH

MANCHESTER. New Hampshire-A ants should become the owners of the state branch of the American Legion land which they cultivate. To effect was organized at a meeting of former this a great agricultural law, passed soldiers here today. Twelve delegates been dictated by both humanitarian named as follows: Col. George V. Arthur Trufant



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# COLLEGE, SCHOOL AND CLUB ATHLETICS

### MILLWALL BEATS **BRENTFORD TEAM**

Latter Is Still Occupying First Place in Championship Standing of the London Association Football Clubs Combination

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England — Brentford Philadelphia ...... failed to make their hold on the cham- St. Louis nahip of London association football clubs absolutely sure March 5, when they allowed the Millwall side to at them at New Cross by three clear The leaders of the London Combination brought quite a strong side with them; but their opponents have evidently been team-building to ome purpose and the clever Brent-ord forwards were given no latitude. can while they are, of course, still at the top, with a 5 point lead over the ond club, and there is little pros-

ulham. On Saturday, the former atby the odd goal in three, Jock Rutherrd, of Newcastle, played a fine game or the Arsenal and was a constant nse. Bob Whittingham turned out Chelsea, the club he was with bee playing for Stoke, the Lancashire ns of last season; but he was Il watched, as are most players with a reputation. Fulham were at e-to-Clapton Orient on Saturday nd won by 2 goals to 0. Queen's Park Rangers lost to West Ham Combination standing to The score:

68 47 14 6 13 64 64 34 11 11 11 62 50 23 12 7 14 44 65 31

After playing three games in the reston North End are at the moment the visitors. The score: t the head of affairs. On Saturday hey met Burnley and defeated them y the only goal of the match. Everon, the winners of the main competiy the only goal of the match. Everwhich has just been concluded, eat Stockport County by the same ce, and Liverpool overcame Southet 4 to 2. Stoke were beaten by anchester City again by 1 to 0; but Wanderers with only one tered hits. The score: The only drawn game in the was provided by the meeting Chicago Blackpool with the Rovers at burn, when the teams shared e two goals scored. Rochdale conthe program with a win st Bury by three clear goals.

ere were some strange results in for at Bradford, on the Park Avenue Pittsburgh club by a score of 2 to 1, in Specially for The Christian Science Monitor and Leeds City were completely Tuesday's game. Both pitchers proved White-Sox had a little the total entrants competely the Cox of the Cox of the Christian Science Monitor half the total entrants competely the Cox of the Christian Science Monitor half the total entrants competely the Cox of the Christian Science Monitor half the total entrants competely the Cox of the Christian Science Monitor half the total entrants competely the Cox of the Christian Science Monitor half the total entrants competely the Cox of the Christian Science Monitor half the total entrants competely the Cox of the Cox of the Cox of the Christian Science Monitor half the total entrants competely the Cox of the sfield the other Bradford club from four hits. The score; ey Parade suffered a similar heavy cleat by the same score. At the oment, having played three games, Batteries he Sheffield United team occupy the Miller, Evans ing position in this competition, Harrison and Byron. with Bradford and several other clubs int behind. The United were not OREGON A. C. EVENS aving in the competition on Saturav. The two Notts teams, the Forest nd County, were both defeated, the tter by Birmingham, 3 to 0. Both he Humber clubs were on the win-1, and Grimsby overcoming Linby the odd goal in three. tanding of the league to April 5: LANCASHIRE SECTION

Pld Wn Dr L'st For Ag Pts MIDLAND SECTION

#### CARRIGAN MAY INVEST

LEWISTON, Maine-W. F. Carrigan, ormer manager of the Boston Red artners in a theatrical company in State, he would finance the Lewis-Baseball Club in the New England cague, providing no other source of inancing the club was available.

#### WRESTLERS MEET TODAY

The Christian Science Moni its Pacific Coast News Office day 3 will be held today.

#### BROOKLYN CLUB NORTHWESTERN INCREASES LEAD

Wins From Philadelphia Nation-Cubs Shut Out Cincinnati

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING New York ..... TUESDAY'S RESULTS New York 6, Boston 4 Brooklyn 11, Philadelphia 9 Chicago 7, Cincinnati 0 St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1 GAMES TODAY

Boston at New York Philadelphia at Brooklyn

Chicago at Cincinnati

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor tition was that against the Chicago et of their losing the championship. Boston National League Baseball Club pion team of the Chicago Tennis Assoin the second place comes Woolwich has competed without a tally being of defeating the Chicago Tennis Club. Arsenal, just 1 point in advance of marked in the won column, the local the Northwestern team seized on the team scoring four runs to the New chance for first-rate practice, before racted 35,000 spectators for their York Glants' total count of six. Brook- opening its Intercollegiate Conference Fox Hills Golf Club of Stapleton, alike by their victory over the Washne with Chelsea, which they won lyn still heads the list and increased Athletic Association season of dual Staten Island; the Hollywood Golf its lead Tuesday by capturing its game meets. with the Philadelphia club.

club, 2 to 1.

mostly to the erratic pitching of the season: Park Rangers lost to West Ham visitors' moundsmen and the loose and the loose Boston players. R. A. Holmes '19. Kenneth Kraft '20. S. M. Singleton '21. D. C. Rossiter '21. R. H. G. Blanchard '21. and Gohlan.

10 - Batteries-Barnes and McCarthy; Ru-30 dolph, Northrop, Demaree and Wilson, 36 Umpires-Klem and Emslie.

#### BROOKLYN WINS, 11 TO 9

BROOKLYN, New York-The Brook-10 8 15 44 58 28 lyn Club won a hitting match from 2 5 26 29 117 9 the Philadelphia Club Tuesday. The lyn Club won a hitting match from score was 11 to 9, the locals amassing osidiary competition in Lancashire. 15 hits off the three pitchers used by

#### CUBS DEFEAT CINCINNATI

United accounted for and lost to the Chicago Cubs 7 to 0. scored four times against holding the local team to three scat- schedule:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E 0 0 0 1 5 0 1 0 0-7 9 3 Batteries—Vaughn and Killifer: Reuther, Reagan, Lugue and Rariden. Umpires— O'Day and Quigley

#### ST. LOUIS WINS GAME, 2 TO 1 BOSTON GOLFERS

ST. LOUIS, Missouri-The St. Louis program of the Midland section ST. LOUIS, Missouri—The St. Louis he league subsidiary competition, National League Club defeated the psed by 5 goals to 0, while at Hud- effective, each team registering but

Innings-

# ITS OREGON SERIES

er by Leicester Fosse, 2 to 0, the Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast News Office

CORVALLIS, Oregon-Oregon Agriing side, Hull City beating Coventry, cultural College evened up its twogame series with the University of Oregon here Saturday afternoon by winning the second contest 9 to 3. The first game Friday was won by Oregon, 9 to !

C. H. Miller '21 pitched for the Aggies Saturday and was in champion-Ship form, allowing only four hits.

Neither team did very well in the field, of the day was that provided by the the winners making six errors and the losers seven. The score:

Innings- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Gregon A. C. . . . 0 1 1 3 0 2 0 1 1 - 9 8 6 Gregon . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 - 3 4 7 Batteries Miller and Gill; Durno and WISCONSIN TAKES

# GEORGIA TECH WINS

gia School of Technology golf team with Indiana University, Monday, for action, was the lack of material due the four-ball R. T. Jones Jr. and H. M. Jeffries '21, the Indiana pitcher, weak- their schedule. Schley defeated A. L. Walker Jr., for- ened in the last period, and allowed mer Richmond County champion, and two hits, one of which was a three-J. T. Tunis, while the other southern bagger. The score: pair, Perry Adalr and Thomas Pres- Innings- 123456789 R H E cott, were too strong for E. L. Rohden-berg and H. S. Schreiber. The winners won 2 to 0 in the four-ball and 4 to 0 won 2 to 0 in the four-ball and 4 to 0 Wall; Jeffries, Kunkel, and Rauschenin the singles.

#### D. F. MURPHY TO MANAGE

Murphy has been made manager of

#### DARTMOUTH GOLFERS WIN

was somewhat of a surprise.

# RENEWS TENNIS

als, 11 to 9, While the Chicago Two Former Varsity Stars, M. A. James and Henry Raeder, Are Coaching the Special to The Christian Science Monitor Purple Candidates This Spring

EVANSTON, Illinois-After an absence of one year from the sport, Northwestern University has revived lawn tennis again this spring, under the coaching of two former star var-Raeder. Thirty-four candidates have taken up their racquets, but this list, duced by the tryouts called by the golfers of the United States. coaches. The first important compe-

The first tryout of the Northwestern Other results in this league were court game team resulted in the sece of trouble to the Cheisea de- Chicago's shut-out of Cincinnati, 7 to 0, lection of six men. No captain has try Club of New London, Connecticut. stood between them and a first divi- a step. and St. Louis' win over the Pittsburgh been named, as the business of formfrom the Boston Braves, 6 to 4, due eyes of the coaches, at the start of the Country Club; John Hobens, Engle-

Pld Wn Dr Lst For Ag Pts New York ... 10121010x-614 1 qualify a varsity squad of about 12, holes presenting the same characteristics. The best amateur card which Boston ..... 100101100-474 but adverse conditions have delayed istics. The best amateur card which qualify a varsity squad of about 12, holes presenting the same characterthe selections. The regular team will has been made over it is 81, which not be definitely known until after the was made by W. M. Reckie of the Chicago team today. In the meantime, recently won the spring golf tournathe turnout of a considerable number ment of the Country Club of Lakeof candidates for freshman class nu- wood, New Jersey. merals in the sport is an encouraging indication for 1920. There is little expectation of a Conference championship team for 1919, at the local university, as it is realized that building

Europe with a war unit a few weeks ago, after two years' service abroad. CINCINNATI. Ohio-The Cincinnati The others of the team who have been Nationals were out of form Tuesday mentioned, played most of their tennis in preparatory schools of this section. slem Port Vale by 3 to 1. Oldham Vaughn pitched a wonderful game Following is Northwestern's tennis

May 7-University of Chicago at Evanston: 10—Ohio State University at Evanston: 17—University of Wisconsin at championships at Chicago.

### IN TEST MATCHES

BOSTON, Massachusetts 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R H E Boston should be represented by a 6 9 0 9 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 4 1 very strong team in the Griscomb U.S. C. A in 1917 of committee of the 3 to 1. The score: Batteries-May, Goodwin and Snyder: Cup competition which is to be held to increase the amount of cash prizes next month on the links of the Apa- for the professional meeting, so that wamis Club, Rye, New York. A series the first award is now \$500 and a gold and Stanage, Yelle. of three team competitions is now medal instead of \$300, other prizes bebeing held by the Greater Boston as-

the links of The Country Club, Clyde at Brae Burn, an 18-hole stroke com-Park, Brookline, this week and petition will be held June 12. Entries showed that there are a number of players who will make strong contenders. No less than 32 players re-this city, not later than 5 o'clock Montenders. No less than 32 players reported for the match, and the teams day afternoon, June 2, were captained by Miss Harriot Curtis, former national champion, and Miss F. C. Osgood. Miss Curtis' team won 11 to 4,° with one tie match.

One of the most interesting matches two captains. It was won by Miss class when she won titles regularly.

BLOOMINGTON, Indiana - Univer-

#### HARVARD COURT-MEN WIN

HARTFORD, Connecticut - D. F. Special to The Christian Science Monitor CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts-After Lou the Hartford Eastern League baseball a hard and long-drawn-out struggle team. He managed the New Haven Harvard University's tennis team sucteam of the same league in 1918, and is cessfully vanquished Columbia Unia former member of the Philadelphia versity's court-men on Divinity Field Americans. His home is in Norwich. Tuesday afternoon, by a score of 4 matches to 2. The result of the match was in question until the last WAVERLEY, Massachusetts - The stroke had been played in the first PALO ALTO, California-The Uni- Dartmouth College golf team defeated doubles match, for the visitors had reity of California-Leland Stanford the Harvard varsity in their, dual captured two of the singles events and for University dual wrestling meet match at the Belmont Spring Country the third of the doubles matches to a h was to have taken place here Club, Monday, 12 to 4. The result like number of victories for the Crimson players.

#### **ENGINEERS CLUB GETS TOURNEY**

Professional Golfers Association Island, for Championship

from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-The Engineers Country Club at Roslyn, Long Special to The Christian Science Monitor Island, has been selected for the from its Western News Office playing of the Professional Golfers playing of the Professional Golfers Association annual championship Bosto tournament, which is to take place Cleveland ..... Aug. 25 to 30. This is the first time Washington ....... that a big tournament has been held St. Louis ...... over these links, which are only a Petroit ...... sity players, M. A. James and Henry year old, and it is expected that the event will draw a large entry, includof course, will be considerably re- ing all of the leading professional

When it was decided, about two months ago, that the tournament BOSTON, Massachusetts-Again the Tennis Club, for two years the cham- would be held Aug. 25 to 30, a committee was appointed to select the links, and this committee has just rendered its decision in favor of the applied for the event, including the Club of Deal, New Jersey; the Canoe The committee which decided the sion place, the world's champion Bos- Indiana athletics now come under team match will take place on the wood Country Club, and James Maiden, Nassau Country Club.

the skill of the very best profession-Further tryouts were supposed to als, as it is a natural one with no two competition with the University of Upper Montclair Country Club, who

### Open Golf Program

H. F. Whitney, Secretary of the U.S. G. A. Announces Rules for Play

NEW YORK, New York-Secretary Washington H. F. Whitney of the United States Golf Association issued the program to the team, having returned from for the United States open golf championship tournament, which is to take place on the links of the Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton, Massachusetts. June 9, 10, and 11.

Evans Jr. won the championship at the Minikahda Club, Minneapolis, Minnesota, the competition called for a qualifying round on the first two days, - The first day and the remaining half the \$150; fourth, \$100; fifth, \$75; sixth, sociation for the purpose of selecting \$65; seventh. \$55; eighth, \$45; ninth, The first competition was held over \$35, and tenth, \$25. In case of a tie

#### UNION BOAT CLUB GIVES UP ROWING

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON Massachusetts-Crew Aw-Curtis, 3 and 2, and her golf showed ing has been abandoned for the remain- NEW RIFLE TROPHY many flashes of its championship der of the season at the Union Boat Club according to a decision reached by the club authorities at a recent meeting. This means that another opponent for the Harvard University THE SECOND GAME eight will have to be found before the last day of the regatta on which the FROM COLUMBIA 6 TO 0 Special to The Christian Science Monitor clash of the two crews was to be the from its Western News Office clash of the two crews was to be the

The reason assigned by Capt. C. C. NEW YORK, New York-The Geor- sity of Wisconsin evened up matters Lund of the Union B. C. for the club's easily defeated the Columbia Univer- the defeat the Hoosier nine adminis- to the large number of members now sity team on the links of the Garden tered Saturday, by coming from be- abroad in government service. It is City Golf Club, Monday, the Atlanta hind in the ninth inning, and scoring hoped, he stated, that another season boys winning by 6 to 0. Only four three runs, which turned the tide and the club will be represented by an visitors put in an appearance, and in gave them a 4-to-3 victory. Marion eight which will be able to complete



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### **RED SOX ARE NOW** IN SECOND PLACE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

GAMES TODAY

Won Lost Chicago ... New York ..... TUESDAY'S RESULTS Boston 2, Washington 0 Philadelphia 3, New York 2 Chicago 3, Detroit ! St. Louis 6, Cleveland 3

Washington at Boston New York at Philadelphia Detroit at Chicago

of the list. The other results in this league the St. Louis Club's win over the thorities and is said to be favorably Cleveland team 6 to 3, after a hard impressed with the request. S. J. Daland long-drawn-out struggle through las, president of the Amateur Athletic

#### RED SOX DEFEAT WASHINGTON situation over. BOSTON. Massachusetts - The

world's champion Red Sox team got an early start in Tuesday's game with the Washington Americans here and won 2 to 0. Caldwell of the Red Sox held the Senators to three hits. The score:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9-R H F Innings-Caldwell and Walters Batteries Harper, Craft and Picinich. Umpires-Connolly and Nallin.

### ATHLETICS DEFEAT NEW YORK

PHILADELPHIA. Pennsylvania-The Philadelphia Athletics defeated uled for the first week in June, while or fielding. The competition, to consist of 72 the New York Americans here Tues- June is the baseball month. holes medal play, calls for 18 holes day afternoon 3 to 2 in a 10-inning on the first day, a like number of game. The visitors made frequent June 10, and 36 holes on the third day, misplays and a total of four errors the 64 with the best scores and ties, was charged against them. The score: athletics as a major sport, and wres-held since 1916, and will be decided under different conditions than obtained at that time. When Charles and Ruel. Umpires-Owens and Dineen.

pitching Women's Golf Association of Greater second day. The 32 best scores of Boland and Williams and won Tues- Dr. A. H. Sharpe, who recently aceach day qualified for the champion- day's contest from the Detroit Tigers, cepted a similar position at Yale.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E .0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 .x—3 7 0 .0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 4 1 Chicago Batteries-Williams and Schalk; Boland

#### ST. LOUIS WINS IN TWELFTH

CLEVELAND. Ohio-The St. Louis Americans made a rally in the ninth inning of Tuesday's game with the Cleveland club and ran the game into three extra-innings, finally winning. 6 to 3. Coumbe of the local team was steady in the early part of the game. but had to give way to Morton when hit freely. The score:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 ft 12 R H F. St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 3—6 14 3 Cleveland 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—3 6 3 Batteries—Davenport, Hawthorn Severeid; Coumbe, Morton and C Umpires-Moriarty and Hildebrand.

# OFFERED BY Y. M. C. A.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-A cup to be offered by the Young Men's Christian Association, as a competitive trophy for the American expeditionary force rifle championship, has been

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The Pratt-Y. M. C. A. trophy will reopen competition among the American army teams each year, it is hoped. The trophy will be sent to Paris under the care of a Y. M. C. A. secretary and will be presented immediately after the rifle competition, which closes on May 12.

#### INDIANA WANTS NEW ATHLETIC DISTRICT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

pected that the Amateur Athletic formed and will meet a team selected Union of the United States will soon from men in the tenth French army. Engineers. A number of other clubs Specially for The Christian Science Monitor create a new sectional body for the BOSTON, Massachusetts-Aided State of Indiana, The movement has JUNIOR INTER-CITY ington Club of the American League with Benjamin Levy of Indianapolis, Brook Country Club of Summit, New and by the defeat of Cleveland and formerly of the Glencoe Athletic Club. Jersey, and the Shennecossett Coun- New York the other two clubs that taking a leading part in favor of such

ing a varsity tennis team must be conquestion unanimously was composed ton Red Sox are today next to the jurisdiction of the Central Asso-courts of the Philadelphia Cricket ducted from the ground up again. of John Mackie, Inwood Country league leaders. The Chicago White Clation, which has its headquarters in Club; W. F. Reid, Wilmington Coun-Sox continued their winning streak. Chicago and it is clation, which has its headquarters in Club June 7, between junior teams of GIANTS WIN FROM BRAVES

There was no tennis played last seaNEW YORK. New York—The New Son at all. Following are the six men try Club; George Sargent, Interlachen Golf Club; Herbert Sirong, Engineers and maintaining their place at the top for from Chicago, to permit of setting. NEW YORK. New York—The New son at all. Following are the six men dry club; deleating the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 1. athletic followers that they are too will be six singles and three doubles and maintaining their place at the top far from Chicago to permit of getting matches. Philadelphia will enter a the most out of their athletic activities. team in the Metropolitan junior cham-Herman Obertubbesing, chairman pionship tournament in June. Tuesday were the Athletics' victory of the redistricting committee of the

Union, is expected to visit Indianapolis in the near future and look the

#### **BOSTON UNIVERSITY** DROPS BASEBALL

University will not be represented on including Monday's games was leadthe baseball diamond this season, ing both leagues in this department. owing to the unsettled condition of the athletic policy at that institution. It is considered possible that the sport first-division team is a little better may be permanently dropped, as defensive strength. Their batting is under normal conditions the Boston University commencement is sched- have been lost through poor pitching

Dr. Allan Rowe, formerly of Technology, spoke for the university athsports were approved by that body.

### RUSH GOING TO CORNELL

NEW YORK, New York-J. H. Rush WHITE SOX DEFEAT DETROIT Will be nead looted to pri-CHICAGO. Illinois-The Chicago vate advices received from Ithaca on duel between Cornell Athletic Council to succeed is understood that his contract will be for one year. He coached Princet n during the seasons of 1915-16-17.



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three shields for inscriptions. It is Intermediate Section Wins Championship Track Meet of the American Soldiers at Le Mans

> PARIS, France (Monday) - The track meet held by the American soldiers in the service of supply department at Le Mans closed today, with the intermediate section winning the championship. The eight-mile Marathon was won by Fred Faller of the Dorchester (Massachusetts) Club, his time being 41m. 53s. P. C. Thompson threw the javelin 164ft. 8in.

> Lieut. Paul Treanor of Boston won the lawn tennis championship of the army of occupation today,

The divisions of the army of occupation have formed a baseball league. professional and semi-professional players being on the rosters of the different teams, which will tour throughout the Coblenz Bridgehead. An American rugby football team. NEW YORK, New York-It is ex- with stars from California, has been

### LAWN TENNIS MATCH

PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania -Followers of junior lawn tennis in this section of the country are much

The course is one which should test over the New York team, by a single Amateur Athletic Union, has been in for the inter-city competition. The W. T. Tilden 2d has presented a cup tally, the final score being 3 to 2, and communication with the Indiana autrophy is to be known as the Hosmer W. Hanna trophy.

### **PICKUPS**

There are already 15 postponed games to be played off in the American League. Nine of them are in western cities.

It looks as if Pitcher J. A. Shaw of the Washington Americans was going BOSTON, Massachusetts - Boston after the major-league home run rec-

> All that the Philadelphia Athletics strong and a number of their games

It isn't very often that a major league club ties a game by making six letic council and stated that track runs in the ninth inning, as was the 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 R H E tling, fencing, and swimming as minor They did even better than this by winning it in the twelfth and crowding Cincinnati out of first place in the championship standing.



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# BUSINESS, FINANCE AND INVESTMENTS

### VICTORY LOAN SUBSCRIPTIONS

Large Number of Subscribers for the 33/4 Per Cent Notes, but the 43/4 Per Cent Notes Are Not as Popular as Hoped For

NEW YORK, New York-From reills so far reported there appears to e a very large subscription for the per cent notes. . The number of oscribers for the 4% per cent notes straid to be "grievously disappoint-From present indications it oks as if there may not be more han one-half, or certainly not more han three-quarters, as many sub-cribers to the Victory Liberty Loan this district as in the fourth Liberty

This is perhaps the most disappoint ig feature of the loan-more disapnting, perhaps, than the amount of obscriptions so far totaled. The eat object sought in this loan was o bring about as wide a distribution sible among small subscribers every effort has been made to sell ie 4% per cent notes, believing that hese notes would appeal strongly to the public. There was a further ob-ect in bringing about a wide distribuon of the 4% per cent notes, namely, ultimate stability of the market. or if the loan is taken mostly by the subscribers, up to amounts of \$10,000, the big subscriptions will be en not be able to get the full amount tax-exempt 3% notes they desire; that, afterward, they will constitute a constant buying element in the

#### Market Support Needed

Thus, it is pointed out, in displaying

the fourth Liberty Loan, for the \$13,000,000 preferred stock. which an aggregate of \$6,993,073,250 by only about \$800,000,000 of the \$489,744, equivalent to \$3.76 a share. now offered in the Victory

from this source was increased by a share in 1917. arly \$1,000,000,000 in the fourth

ity of the small subscribers going share. 000 better than in the fourth 4% per cent was a real "business added to this expectation.

#### Small Subscribers Increase

As the succeeding Liberty loans per cent. been issued, a pronounced incase in the number of small sub-ribers has beed noticed. The estinumber of subscribers in the Liberty Loan was 4,000,000, of 3,960,000, or 99 per cent, subed in amounts ranging from \$50

in the second Liberty Loan, the er of subscribers was estimated 9,400,000, and of this number 9,306,subscribed in amounts ranging on \$50 to \$50,000. The estimated er of subscribers up to \$10,000 the third Liberty Loan was 18,354,with only about 22,500 above 10,000. By the fourth Liberty Loan she number of subscribers had risen 2,777,680, of which 22,700,000 reped subscribers taking less than

#### PRODUCTION OF TEXAS OIL WELLS

Texas for the first quarter of 1919, year 1917. ared by the publicity department Oklahoma completions were dry and payments at \$6 a share per year were cents, and the lower grades propor- for semi-finished steel. hat the average production of wells \$10 a share. north central and west Texas ought in during the period was 416 arrels; the average of the wells com deted in Kansas was 52 barrels and f those completed in Oklahoma was 01 barrels. The total number of wells completed in Texas in the quar er was 502, and the total initial pro-luction was 180,973 barrels. There e 650 completions in Kansas dur ng the quarter, and the total initia duction was 24,761 barrels. Okla ma during the quarter had 1794 appletions and the total initial production was 110,211 barrels.

#### HIGH COURT'S STEEL DECISION | Sept.

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia The Supreme Court of the United tates has declined to review judgat in favor of the American Steel undries Company of Chicago. In he lower court that the earnings of a 4.67%, cables 4.68%. Francs demand ben distributed to a joint corpora- 40 3-16, cables 40 4. Lire demand n by reason of a dividend, together 7.52, cables 7.50. h the assets and business of the esidiary but without the dissolution of the corporation, were not income

#### BOSTON STOCKS

	Tuesda	y's M	larket		
ì		Open	High	Low	Las
,	Am Agri Chem	11154	11156	1111/2	1113
	Am Bosch	84	85	84	843
	Am Tel & Tel	103%	103%	1031/2	1035
	Amoskeag	96		95	96
i	Anaconda	63	6314	63	63
	ATT Gulf & W	75430	75416	15414	1541
ļ	Booth Fisheries	2114	2114	21	21
	Bos & Me	32	32 1/8	32	323
١	Bos & Me Carson Hill	13	13%	13	133
	Chino Copper	37	37	37	37
۰	Cub Pt Cem E Boston Ld Fairbanks	17	18%	17	173
	E Boston Ld	614	686	61%	63
	Fairbanks	6414	651/6	6416	643
	Gorton-Pew	35	3514	35	25
	Helvetia	1	13	80c	14
	Helvetia Inspiration Cons .	5014	5014	80c 501/4	50%
	Int Port Cem	816	91/4	0.84	. 21
	do pfd	28	28	28	28
	I Creek Coal	4814	4874	4814	48
	Island Oil	816	934	81/2	81/
	Isle Royale	25	25	25	
	Libby	32	32	31%	
	May-Old Col	412	4.04	414	4%
	Mohawk New Haven	5614	4021		2.3
	New Haven	30%	31	3016	30%
					914
1	Pond Creek	181.	181	17%	18%
	Punta Alegre	58	5816	58	58
1	Sinclair Oil			617/4	
Ì	Southern Pac	10786	1075%		
ì	Stewart				
1	Swift & Co				149%
1	Swift Int		63 1/2		63
	Union Pac				132
ì	United Shoe				
ł	U S'Smelting	5214	\$514	52	55
	U S Steel	9876	9916		991/6
Ī	do pfd			115%	115%
ı	Ventura	1134	1214	1136	1136
1	Ventura	231/2	241/4	23%	2334
ı	Warren Bros cm .	46	46	441/9	4416
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#### HIDE & LEATHER CONCERN PROFITS

ut down. The large taxpayers will Surplus' Earnings for Quarter Ended March 31 Equal to busy.

NEW YORK, New York-The American Hide & Leather Company's surplus earnings for the quarter ended Merence to the new loan, the pub- March 31, 1919, \$614,827, after deductreally neglecting to insure the ing bond interest, sinking fund allowurket for the notes against depre- ance, etc., are at a rate of \$2,459,308 a year, equivalent to \$18.92 a share on

The surplus for the quarter was as raised throughout the country, equivalent to \$4.73 a share of prere than half, or nearly \$3,700,000,- ferred stock, compared with, \$33,242, was taken by subscribers for or \$2.56 a share, in the preceding quarunts up to \$9950. In other words, ter, an increase of \$281,585, approxihe amount taken by smaller sub- mately 85 per cent. The surplus in ibers in the fourth loan was short the corresponding period of 1918 was any definite length of time. There-

For the 12 months ending June 30, 1919, the concern should earn more than \$20 a share on the 130,000 shares of prices is not likely to recede while the foreign markets are short of preferred outstanding, compared of preferred outstanding, compared of the foreign markets are short of merchandise. cribers of \$10,000 and less took than \$20 a share on the 130,000 shares the foreign markets are short of 2,770,000,000 of the third Liberty of preferred outstanding, compared merchandise. an, so that the total of subscriptions with \$18.04 a share in 1918 and \$13.68 Packer Hide Market

\$14,722,763. After deducting the \$2,is experience had led the Treas- 706,000 bonds outstanding there is a avoid. y Department and the Liberty Loan balance of \$12,016,753 remaining for anizations to look for the possi- the preferred, equivalent to \$92 a

The surplus after all charges and e, which would have resulted in federal taxes for the nine months figures were sufficiently high. The fact that the Victory note equivalent to \$12.28 a share earned on preferred stock, compared with \$1.515.844 or \$11.66 a share in the corresponding period of the previous year, an increase of more than 15

NEW YORK, New York-Application has been made to the New York Stock is tremendous, and its duration is San Francisco, Exchange to list the stock of Famous beyond calculation because of the dis-Players-Lasky Corporation. There are turbed condition in the European hide Sau 180,000 shares outstanding of no par centers. In a broad way the world's

in practically every country under the trade names of "Paramount" and pressed, however, that domestic tan- & Co.; United States. trade names of "Paramount" and pressed, however, that domestic tan-

ts volume fairly well during the war, ated to provide for a rush of business. the foreign end showed a big drop, due to the inability to ship films abroad. Leather Market Today the business in the United Extreme activ foreign end has shown such improve-

Profits for the first quarter of this selected stock. per cent of Kansas completions resumed last month, no distributions tionately less. Union backs are very ere dry. The disparity in the aver- having been made in 1918, due to the active at 76 cents, top selection, with KRESS CONCERN'S SALES GAIN Quotations of some of the leading isproduction of the wells, however, drop in business resulting from the a 77 cents sale occasionally. Union NEW YORK, New York—The April sues on the stock exchange here yes

#### CHICAGO BOARD

	A SECURITY OF AMERICAN				
1 (Re	ported	by C.	F. & G.	W. Edd	ly, frie.
. C	orn-	Open	High	Low	Close
Ma	y	1.67%	1.70	1.67	1.70
			1,69	1.64 1/2	1.6914
. Sep		1.611/2	1 64 %	1.59	1.6334
	atn-				
Ma	y	.69	.6914	.68	.68 7/41
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			695/2	.67%	.68%
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(Ma)	y		54.00	53.75	53.75
			52.07	51.90	52.00
L	ard-				
Mag	V	* ****	33.60	23.45	33.60
July		.32.15	32.25	32.00	32.22

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

31.80 31.57 31.75

NEW YORK, New York-Sterling 60day bills quoted yesterday at 4.65, combaidiary corporation for 1912-13 6.16, cables 6.14. Guilders demand

### NEW RECORD HOG PRICE

CHICAGO. Illinois - Hogs sold at thin meaning of the 1913 income \$21,50 per hundredweight yesterday, is new high record price.

# FOOTWEAR TREND

Expected Recessions in Prices Do sold on all desirable tannages.

expected is occurring in the Boston considerably. which was anticipated has not onlyfailed to materialize, but prices of footwear in some grades are now from 25 to 50 cents more than in March. Leather dealers declare that prices are far from the probably chase, highest figures.

There is no one cause for this trying situation, which is more difficult for the buyers to meet than during the war.

The difficulties in the leather market, such as a lack of raw material creates, keep the production of calf. kid, and all other varieties of upper leather down, and a smart domestic demand sends prices soaring week after week. In addition to this activity is a foreign business which is so keen that prices are subordinate, providing shipments are assured. Purchases of foreign buyers during April have been large and are likely to continue.

Boston merchants, therefore, take the consequences of this abnormal demand upon a short market. Such conditions keep the cost department The value of good shoes today would have been regarded as sure to \$18.92 a Share on Preferred suppress business five years ago, but on the contrary shoe manufacturers of fine footwear are now unable to accept all of the orders offered them.

The situation is remarkable, and requires a constant practice of conservatism. Although business is brisk, orders are comparatively small, but persistently frequent. The future, therefore, may witness a sellers' market in all shoe commodities and manufactured goods so long as other American markets.

be considered as a settled question for fore, looking at the shoe business from

All through April the packer hide Net quick assets as of March 31 were 14,722,753. After deducting the \$2, runaway condition which it is best to 3,250 bonds outstanding there is a 2,250 bonds outstanding the 2,250 bonds outstanding the 3,250 bonds outst

> Affairs looked ripe for harvesting, New so after prices crept near to the rec ord hides came upon the market and prices advanced from 2 cents to 16 Standard Mail Order House; Copley the San Francisco exchange at about 111, and at this price the common prices advanced from 2 cents to 10 cents a pound above government New maximums of a year ago.

value of an authorized issue of 200,000 hide markets appear inadequate to

ners will trade conservatively be While domestic business maintained cause the market is unfavorably situ-

brisk call. Prices for bends range period of 1918. from \$1 downward. The shoe trade buyers pay from 94 cents to 98 cents for the No. 1 stock. Heavy backs sell at 80 cents and the lights at 2 cents less. The lower grades are quoted 19 cents or more less, according to their relative values. The strength in sole leather is sustained by a smart demand with a curtailed kill as a factor. Trade is lively in the upper leather

market. Calfskin dealers are often unable promptly to meet the demand. which is largely for the better tan

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#### nages. Efforts to include all grades in the sales meet with a limited sucin the sales meet with a limited success, as might be expected. Prices are IS STILL UPWARD easily held. The better goods have now reached 80 cents for colors and 75 cents for blacks. The situation is very strong, and the supply is closely

Side upper leather is moving well. Not Make Appearance and Sales are many and the business big Business Continues in Big Vol- in volume, with prices high. April scored the largest total in actual ume in All Lines of Trade value ever recorded, with May starting well also. The orders call for the best that there is, with prices fitting Specially for The Christian Science Monitor the quality without a murmur from Purchasing close to shoe market. The downward trend one's needs is the exception. Snuffed leather, full-grain chrome, and a kidfinished side, are having the main call big factor. Its orders are large, and stock in sight is so desirable that an advanced price does not stop its pur-

> The situation is so strongly featured with a demand confidently expected to last all the coming summer, that buyers are anticipating for the first time for a year or more.

Conditions in the Boston kid market are just as unsatisfactory to the buyers as before. Shoe manufacturers specializing the wholesale trade are paying from 70 cents to \$1 for colors, with blacks close to those figures. The main cause of these high prices is scarcity, and when stock is obtainable it is taken at its best figures. Although the outlook for getting raw stock is growing better every month, tanners say that the prospects are still doubtful of a supply equalare still doubtful of a supply equaling the demand this coming summer at least. Therefore, the time for lower Below \$300 and at \$125 . 20 12½ 20 prices is some distance in the future.

### SHOE BUYERS

Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor, May 6

Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston are the following: N. C .- L. H. Pollock; United

States. States.
Atlanta, Ga.—J. O. Steele; Essex.
Baltimore, Md.—O. S. Anderson of The
Pilot Shoe Co.; Essex.
Bangor, Me.—A. P. Tewksbury and Mr. Piper of Sawyer Boot & Shoe Co.;

United States. countries are drawing supplies from Birmingham, Ala.-M. Mallo: United Labor is also a factor, and cannot Butte, Montana-B. Meyers of Symonds Which require frequent returns under Dry Goods Co.; Essex. Charleston, S. C.-J. B. Elford; United

States. Chicage, Ill.-T. W. James of Charles

& Co. : Essex. Denver, Colorado-D. Hartnett; Essex Gainesville, Ga. United States.

Williams Stores; 21 Columbia St.

mer & Kaufman; Touraine.

Paul, Minn.-J. E. Rounds of Foot Schultz & Co.; Parker.

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### STEEL TRADE CURTAILMENT

Extreme activity prevails in the NEW YORK, New York-Further States is bigger than ever, while the Boston leather market. Many of the curtailment in operations at the plan: better grades are reported in short of the Minnesota Steel Company has FT. WORTH. Texas A summary ment that earnings from foreign busi- supply. The late spurt in the shoe resulted in suspension of the Mercompleted wells in Kansas, Okla- pess in the first three months of 1919 business has had a marked effect chant Bar Mill. The force employed diers. There was considerable active were in excess of those for the full upon the sales. Prices rule compara- on part time at the plant is now 1600 ity in the Boston stock market. Prices tively high, with an upward trend in as compared with 3300 a few months moved irregularly, the close showing ago. Two blast furnaces and four mixed losses and gains. U. S. Smeltof the Ft. Worth Chamber of Company has experienced, the first merce, shows that during this period only 12 per cent of the company has experienced, the first backs, sides, and offal moving at the completions in three months showing net at rate of sellers' prices. Choice hemlock sides, further that the company has experienced, the first backs, sides, and offal moving at the completions in three months showing net at rate of sellers' prices. Choice hemlock sides, further that the company has experienced, the first backs, sides, and offal moving at the completions in three months showing net at rate of sellers' prices. Choice hemlock sides, further that the company has experienced, the first backs, sides, and offal moving at the company has experienced at the company has experienced at the company has experienced the first backs, sides, and offal moving at the company has experienced the first backs, sides, and offal moving at the company has experienced the first backs. were dry holes, 29 per cent of \$30 a share for the year. Dividend are quoted at 48 cents, seconds 44 developments depend on the demand

en more surprising. It is shown war. In 1917 dividends amounted to offal is well sold in all grades. The sales of S. H. Kress & Co. were \$2,- terday were: Cramp Ship 126, Elec trend toward higher prices for all 041,389, an increase of \$467,895 over Stor Bat 73½, General Asphalt com union tenned leather is likely to dethe similar month of last year. For the 72%, Lebigh Nav 69, Lake Superior velop into an actual advance, if, in- four months ended April 30, sales 2018, Phila Co 4014, Phila Co pfd 37, deed, it has not already in the choice amounted to \$6,725,484, an increase of Phila Elec 25%, Phila Rap Tr 24%, grades Oak sole leather is having a \$1,211,689 over the corresponding Phila Tract 66%. Union Tract 3812,

BOSTON, Massachusetts - The un- the buyers. Buying has broadened to meet the greatly increased cost of for the months of March, April, and doing business, and to meet the new May. lates soon to be in force in New York, ton Mills have declared the regular half-year, which was the biggest the governing committee of the Boston quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on this season. The foreign trade is a Stock Exchange has decided upon a the preferred, and a quarterly divinew schedule of brokerage charges dend of 2 per cent on the common, both payable May 31 on stock of recwhich will go into effect within one ord May 15. week, unless disapproved by written protest of 15 members of the exchange. The commissions on the following securities will remain unchanged: Bonds, on par value, 1/8 per cent; insurance, bank and trust company stocks, per share 25 cents; textile and real estate stocks 14 per cent on par value, and when any of these stocks sells at double the par value, the com-

> nission is also doubled. The higher brokerage charges fall on the other stocks, which contribute most of a day's business. Below is presented the new and former rates in the Boston market, and those soon to become effective on the New York Stock Exchange:

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balance. The pending change in the old "\$12.50 per hundred" rate is the first made in several decades. Clerical expense has increased in recent years. especially under federal regulations the income and transfer tax acts. Higher wire charges and increased cost of supplies also enter into the greater expense of doing business.

### PACKING STOCK AT

NEW YORK, New York-At 67%, a holders. record high price for California Pack-York-W. A. Rowman of Charles the first time, provided the preferred est on the bonds of the latter. stock were computed at par. The York City-G. Goldstein; United senior issue, however, is selling on the San Francisco exchange at about Plaza. stock will have to touch 74 to invite v York City—Nat Schoen of The Star conversion. On Feb. 28, 1918, 84.662 This is not wholly speculative because the hide situation is acute. The light slaughter since January last, and the loss of South American hide imshares of preferred stock were out-United version, a 3 per cent sinking fund, beginning to operate Sept. 30, 1918, ports occasioned by labor troubles in that cattle market also were factors.

In addition the world-wide demand is tremendous, and its duration is beyond calculation because of the dissection.

States.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—H. J. Lang and W. L. Boland of H. J. Lang Shoe Co.; U. S. Hickmond, Va.—C. B. Snow of W. H. Stoper revenue of the number of shares outstanding at the date of the last report would research to the date of the date of the last report would research to the date of will result in a slight reduction when Oper revenue the next report is issued. Conversion Net oper rev quire 126,993 shares of common, and Francisco, Cal.—H. Cuilliane of 150,000 were reserved at the time of Oper revenue Buckingham & Hecht; U. S. organization for this purpose. The company has outstanding 338,917 Net income The Famous Players-Lasky Corporation is one of the largest motion picture producers and distributors in the ture producers and distributors in the condinary calculations, that predictions are omitted even by those who are stock would have to be selling above H. Barnes, head of the United States ing to contract for wool at 50 cents 76'2-3 to make conversion profitable.

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that the monthly distribution on Buying and Selling Stocks that the monthly distributes, pay-Designed to Meet Increased able June 1 to Bankers Shares of ord May 15 will be 41 cents on each Expenses of Doing Business share. This compares with the distribution of 39.6 cents on April 1 and 41.1 cents on May 1, making \$1.217 BOSTON, Massachusetts - In order distributed on each Bankers Share

Directors of the International Cot-

#### FINANCIAL NOTES

Copper metal is unchanged at 153-8 to 151/2 cents by the large agencies, and 1514 to 15% cents by the less important dealers. The demand is small. Stockholders of the Maryland Refining Company voted to increase capital stock from \$10,000,000 to \$25,000,000. 1,000,000 of new shares to be offered at par (\$5) to the extent of 50 per cent

of holdings. Theodore L. Waugh, the New York are members of the Curb Market Association. Do not buy any stocks unless it is proved to your satisfaction they are on the approved curb list. Compel any broker who sells you shares to sign his name to the circular setting forth his claim to the stock. This will give the district attorney's office a In New York the new rates are basis on which to proceed in a crimi-

#### BOND INTEREST MAY BE PAID

PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania -\$2,539,000 general mortgage 5 per cent South Africa. Rumania, which before bonds of the Pittsburgh Railways Com- the war had 1200 engines and now pany, which was due April 1, will be has only about 100, is a possible field the Philadelphia Company, has been in seem certain to come into the market the hands of receivers since April 23, for equipment when the funds are 1918. The liability of the Philadelphia forthcoming. Company in the case of the bonds of the subsidiary companies in the Pitts-HIGH RECORD PRICE being tested in the courts, the lower the last fiscal year, is unusually court having decided against the bond- strong. Net quick assets are approx-

Appeal to the higher court has been ing common stock, the conversion of taken by the bondholders' committee, avoid. Tanners were occasionally obliged to cover certain transactions, and buyers were instructed to get the goods, with the result that tanning goods, with the result that tanning states.

Memphis, Tenn.—W. M. Ferkins of the preferred stock, which is convertible into the junior issue in the ratio of one share of preferred for 1½ of common, would become profitable for common, would become profitable for the interthe preferred stock, which is converti- who are trying to establish the theory the common stock. of one share of preferred for 116 of owner of the stock of the underlying strength of current earnings that ac-

RAILWAY EARNINGS CANADIAN PACIFIC From Jan. 48,549,000 COLORADO SOUTHERN Fourth wk Apr .... \$350,174 From Jan. 1 4.161.182 NEW YORK, CHICAGO & ST: LOUIS \$2,035,861 \$370,690 Three months ended Mar. 31 1,536,350 1.407.899 \*Decrease.

#### WHEAT IMPORTS FROM CANADA

MINNEAPOLIS, Minnesota - Julius pated and that sufficient wheat is companies, are prominent in the conavailable to keep the price of flour from soaring above \$12 a barrel. He said no radical price revision can be expected until the United States export demands are reduced.

#### COTTONSEED OIL TRADING

NEW YORK, New York-It is officially announced that trading in cottonseed oil futures on the New York Produce Exchange will be resumed Thursday, May 8.

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> BOSTON. Massachusetts - The American Locomotive Company is expected, for its fiscal year ending with June, to fulfill the promise of the first earning period in its history, by rolling up the largest common share balance in its history

> Judging from the results of the quarter which closed April 1 and from the balance of \$16.88 a share for the first half-year, the concern ough to return a final net profit of more than \$37 a share, unless year-end special charges are unusually heavy. A net of \$37 a share would overtop 1916, when earnings were equivalent

to a shade more than 36 per cent. When the current half-year opened the company had enough forward business with what was sure to be secured from month to month, to keep its system busy up to July 1. By shutting down its Pittsburgh plant assistant district attorney, issues this and by concentrating manufacturing warning to buyers of oil stocks: "Do in its big units-unlike Baldwin it not buy any stocks from curb brokers has a number of scattered units-it unless they can prove to you they has been able to extract the utmost from this business. The increased efficiency resulting from such concentration of manufacturing and from the standardization of output brought about by the federal Railroad Admin istration has been steadily reflected

in the income account. The future seems full of business for the concern, but when it will develop is a problem. The Railroad Administration will not buy equipment until the fundamental question of steel prices is settled. Nor can foreign countries buy until they are assured means of payment through financing by the United States or the

The export field holds possibilities is understood that interest on in South America, the Continent, and The company, a subsidiary of for business. The new nations, too,

The financial position of American Locomotive, of which nothing officially has been said since the end of imately \$35,000,000, or sufficient to cover the preferred stock issue and to leave a balance of \$40 a share for

It is that fact as much as the counts for the recent sharp advance in the common stock on the New York Stock Exchange.

#### EXPERIMENTAL FISH PLANT AT SAN DIEGO

ial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast News Office SAN DIEGO, California-The United States Bureau of Fisheries will establish an experimental plant in this city for the purpose of standardizing the

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### LOCAL WOOL BUYERS IN WEST

BUTTE, Montaga-Buyers for Boston wool houses are in Montana offer-Grain Corporation, announces that per pound, a figure considered higher the corporation has arranged for a than was anticipated at the beginning moderate importation of wheat from of the season. Representatives of the Canada. He said a moderate down- Jeremiah Williams concern and Halloward revision in foodstuffs is antici- well. Jones & Donald, both Boston tracting.

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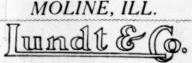
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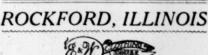
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#### **BOOKS AMONG THE** SOLDIERS OVERSEAS

The need of books, among the Amercan soldiers still in service, can carcely be appreciated except by e who have actually come in conact with the boys who find the time ig so heavily upon their hands, thile waiting for the longed-for order proceed to some port of embarka-

The legions of American soldiers in Paris can gratify their desire for books the various shops. The importance this trade, to those Parisian bookwho specialize in volumes rinted in English, is emphasized by he enormous stocks they are getting by every means of transportation. The Americans in camp in France can avail themselves of the mail order sysm, which the booksellers are zealencouraging.

But the boys in the American army unate. The German booksellers fer them maps and language books, eyond that the doughboy is dependent upon the ministrations of the tellectual cravings. Difficulties of without their services, the prob-

In Coblenz, the three questions invariably put by the doughboys, to any meets with his condemnation. showed an interest in them, were: "When do you think we'll home?" "Will there be a job for me?" ere can I get something to read?" gazines with an avidity equaled tence:

characteristic of all. is not necessarily a tragedy. A new power. ly than would previously have

The book has played its part in war, s well as in peace. A chance meetrlated the desire for self-educanow being gratified by many s in the American Army who are able to attend the courses opened them at the Sorbonne in Paris Life under army conditions has been n acid test for many. They have the practical advantages of edution to their officers, and, with the lization that books offer the surest nd quickest way to advancement, the by has not been slow to put his new-found knowledge into prac

#### THE ASIATIC PROBLEM ABLY DISCUSSED

ance in India with advantage. The Britain with India he considers to be he fact that the British, benevolent enjoyment of all." though their government has been ave never coalesced with the people, it have formed a separate current apart from the life of the country itself. Doubtless there are many people to whom his attitude toward the achievements of Europeans on the and who will find peculiarly unpalat-

hat has generally been done. for Europe is, in fact, a conterminous "Illustrative Games and Problems." colony of Asia from whence all, or nvasion from Europe to Asia and Asia space when universally adopted. to Europe, he also reminds us of our rces is a reminder that a renewal of dent to more rapid progress. eenth Century, and since, is vivid. In to discussion by the expert. former period, the behavior of ties which he foresees in the near advanced knowledge of the game. ature is that, although the Chinese. On the whole, the book shows a love for children, who, as Fanny Bur- mind in terms of matter, the chapter other rare MSS, is to be sold at seessare is forcing them forward; and, lent addition to the literature of the him than almost anybody I ever saw." and material science to account for Amongst a number of verses undisthey are quite capable of holding two games.

their own in industry and commerce DR. JOHNSON AND with Europeans, they are ceasing to be the negligible quantity amongst the nations which have for so long exploited them. This exploitation is partly to be explained by the innate led them to neglect military training with a view to self-defense; but this explanation only helps to show more

clearly the vicious circle in which a world is revolving which willfully rushe's down the steeps of mad comsaner path of cooperation.

If the indictment of Portuguese ining the Sixteenth Century is scathing, know, but are above the rules." James MR. BURROUGHS' that of England's policy with reference Boswell may be placed in the first of to the opium question is equally stinging. Mr. Hyndman stigmatizes it as an outrageous infringement upon the in the third by others, and it is due rights of the Chinese Empire. How in no small measure to the fact that soston and New York: Houghton Mifflin intensely this was felt is evidenced by he gave play to his natural feelings & Co. \$1.50. the fact, according to his showing, that his "Life of Samuel Johnson" es- Much as one may have priorly read nounced and found no defender in any he achieved a unique distinction the humanly matter-of-fact, yet sym- system which was to spell anarchy, Chinese book or pamphlet. This traffic helped to accentuate the extreme American Library Association to his hatred of foreigners in a people of peaceful habits, who resented all the sportation in Germany have made more bitterly the religious propaganda the distribution of A. L. A. units slow and the efforts to spread a commercial and far inadequate to the demands, civilization which tended to dislocate a society unadapted to it; and it is of entertaining these impatient facts such as these which, he consid-American citizens would be greatly ers, make the Boxer rising worthy of study, nor is it surprising that the conduct of the allied forces in Peking

One of the most interesting parts of an instructive book, whether the reader agrees with the author's conclusions or not, is that in which Mr. At Trèves, which is a leave center for Hyndman considers the development area, the boys devour the few books and policy of Japan. His views may and the time-worn newspapers and be gleaned from the following sen-"Much as we may admire the mly by their healthy appetites. And ability and state-craft by which Japan he situation at these two points is has acquired her eminent position in the Far East, it is well to have no The fact that the boys are unable to illusions as to her fundamental policy. are the kind of books they ask for Japan is warlike, China is a peaceful Japan, even now, is nterest is being developed in many in poor country; China is rich, and posets hitherto passed by. The vital sesses incalculable resources for the upon China, and which he gives in among biographers. extenso, as soon as Europe was in-

great awakening is taking place which has been "to present Dr. Johnson, in doubtful if even so humanized an of money which they received from The Awakening of Asia." By M. H. defined by many dog lover and those who have not already known the charm" of what they started newspapers, their started newspapers, the started newspapers newspapers, the started newspapers newspapers needs newspapers needs newspapers, the started newspapers needs newspapers needs newspape views upon the rethe keeping of Europe. His attitude ciety." Accordingly he has presented the crown in the ations of the European races to Asia- may seem unduly pessimistic, but he to his readers not only substantial s may seem to some people to be will have attained at least a portion paragraphs from the Boswellian narexasgerated, his anticipations to be of his aim if he induces English-speak- rative, but records of such friends of ased upon insufficient foundation, but ing people to realize the wisdom of the lexicographer as Mrs. Thrale and even those who dissent from them readjusting their relations with the Fanny Burney. He defends the use-must admit that he expresses them Asiatic races; and he makes some fulness of his book, on the ground that with a conviction and vigor which amends for the pessimistic note by ending on one of hope that a combina- "Life" with enjoyment if, as a boy, he who are opposed to the demands, put tion of the genius of the East and the has been told the story in simpler orward by India, can study his survey West in noble effort "may solve peace- form; and, it must be admitted, this of British government and British fully and beneficently, for innumerable plea is not wholly without justificacenturies, the complicated economic tion. great flaw in the connection of Great and social problems which now face Preeminent as Dr. Johnson's posius, to the permanent advantage and tion is in the world of letters and as

#### **ELEMENTARY LESSONS** IN CHESS PLAYING

Edward Lasker, in his latest book, fourths of the volume to chess.

nuity, no absolute division of race, eral Principles of Chess Strategy";

lebtedness to Asia in the regions of vances a step further for the beginner which is lacking elsewhere, that confact." ligion, the arts and crafts, and social than most books, but it is a step well

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"There are three distinct kinds of judges upon all new authors or proeptitude and dishonesty in India dur- by rules; and the third are those who these categories by some and possibly

alive has a more tender heart. He has RUSSIA'S PROBLEM nothing of the bear but his skin." Such HIS WORLD an introduction, therefore, as Mr. Roberts gives should be welcome of one "The Story of Dr. Johnson." Being an introduction to Boswell's "Life." By S. C. he was the foremost man of letters Bologna: Zanichelli. 3 lire. pacificism of the Chinese, which has Roberts. Cambridge: University Press. of his generation, it is not for his scholarship or his writings, but rather for his pluck and his patriotism, his humor and his oddities, his blunt comductions," said Dr. Johnson to Fanny mon sense and his large humanity, and, above all, for the expression of these Burney; "the first are those who know qualities in his talk, that he is best petition, in preference to following the no rules, but pronounce from their loved and remembered. For to apnatural taste and feelings; the sec- preciate Johnson's talk one need not ond are those who know and judge be literary; it is enough to be English."

### VITAL TRUTHS

"Field and Study." By John Burroughs

that whenever risings in China took caped the faults which so often render of Mr. Burroughs' observations on of occupation in Germany are not so place against foreigners, from what- contemporary criticism valueless. In statant and mobile wild creatures, yet ever cause, the opium traffic was de- his arrestingly vivid human touches, there is always in them an echo of brought her under the harrow of a



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#### Fleet Street, in Dr. Johnson's day

it is that these boys are forming creation of wealth. Japan regards it is remarkable that a man whom White of Selborne to lovers of the in spite of his eloquence, his plausibile habit of reading, and, upon their China as her treasure house of raw Macaulay described as "one of the things of out of doors. Minutely obreturn to civil life, will exercise their materials for industries." Of Japan's smallest men who ever lived" should serving, yet seeing largely, colloquiortunity of selection far more intentions, Mr. Hyndman has no have attained such distinction in litally poetic and with a common sense Capri; all these the reader becomes doubts. The Treaty of Portsmouth, to erature. A tenacious memory, com- that does not go out of its way roquote his own words, "must ever be bined with considerable judgment and mantically to attribute to wild crea- book. considered as a fresh and notable start- quickness of apprehension and close tures mental activities and human Lenine and his followers had little ing point in the history of the relations observation, were not alone sufficient g with an engineering handbook has between Europe and Asia," The drama to secure such an achievement. Even leadership of Asia is unfolded in the occurrences was an asset among the remarkable demands which she made qualities which made him a prince Mr. Roberts disarms criticism of their own sake.

parative quietude of Asia has been the sub-title of his small and highly that jokes and finds humor in her what they purposed. sanity itself"; that, in the East, a readable volume informs us, his aim forms." sense of conscious superiority and the varied circle of his friends, in such will or should shake the European's the various stages of his career and in

the great lexicographer, he has found a place in the hearts of his fellow countrymen not only as a man of letters. He was essentially an Englishman, with all an Englishman's fail-Chess"; "Elementary Tactics"; "Gen- as the world can shew?" and, when curious about insects. . . . I consider write.

for centuries remained at the well-concentrated effort to instruct ney said, "has more fun and comical on "Science" is in effect a comment Messrs. Sotheby's rooms in June next. stage of development, external beginners and should prove an excel- humor and love of nonsense about upon the powerlessness of natural and of whom Goldsmith said, "No man, the being of life, of mind itself."

among the writers of biography, and pathetic, quality that endears Gilbert who struck him from then forward,

successful countryman . . . a bit of beneath their standard an innumerable shows by what means a whole intellithe night with the sheen of the stars company of disciples, deserters from gent people was indoctrinated with in it, yet the open day is his province, the army, fanatics, criminals, men this false and fatal philosophy. Those publicity his passion. . . . Among our who had nothing to lose and appar- to whom the working of the "German spicuous all-the-year-round feature. them. They promised plenty, idleness, ment, as the application of this dochis job and always reassuring."

to go an innocently observing way, reigned in his stead.

meant that intercourse with the most in the large and life-felt way of the foundly much. interesting company, "the freedom of Wordsworthian school, there is an habitudes," as Dryden called it, the appreciation of Whitman which, knowledge of men and manners which traversing Mr. Perry's "Life of Whitman," will be savored by those who principles of the writer's previous in the Sixteenth, Sev-book, "Chess Strategy," probably too inteenth and early part of the Eight-advanced for the beginner and open failings, who makes such a story ap-for the expression of beauty alone, "Chess Strategy," probably too failings, who makes such a story ap-for the expression of beauty alone, "Chess Strategy," probably too failings, who makes such a story ap-for the expression of beauty alone, "Chess Strategy," probably too failings, who makes such a story ap-for the expression of beauty alone, "Chess Strategy," probably too failings, who makes such a story ap-for the expression of beauty alone, "Chess Strategy," probably too failings, who makes such a story ap-for the expression of beauty alone, "Chess Strategy," probably too failings, who makes such a story ap-for the expression of beauty alone, "Chess Strategy," probably too failings, who makes such a story ap-for the expression of beauty alone, "Chess Strategy," probably too failings, who makes such a story ap-for the expression of beauty alone, "Chess Strategy," probably too failings, who makes such a story ap-for the expression of beauty alone, "Chess Strategy," probably too failings, who makes such a story ap-for the expression of beauty alone, "Chess Strategy," probably too failings, who makes such a story ap-for the expression of beauty alone, "Chess Strategy," probably too failings, who makes such a story ap-for the expression of beauty alone, "Chess Strategy," probably too failings, who makes such a story ap-for the expression of beauty alone, "Chess Strategy," probably too fail the expression of the expression of beauty alone, "Chess Strategy," probably too fail the expression of the peal to us; the man who found relief but for his universality. "We may "Through the Looking Glass," and The chapters devoted to checkers from the monotony of compiling the not like him-not every one can en- "The Hunting of the Snark," was re-

### AT CLOSE RANGE

The present book was written when cause he feels deeply about them: bolshevism, in Russia, was still di- These be our heroes, hearts unnamed rectly under orders from the German Government; the Brest-Litovsk peace the Hohenzollern army still apparently able to hold it there; but, as far as Russia herself is concerned, little would seem to have altered in these months, since the downfall of the Central Powers. The passions which ous approach to doggerel: Germany worked to set loose in Rus-sia, in the spring of 1917, which her Smote mortals for their sins. intrigue and her gold served to launch upon their course, achieved the purpose which she intended they should; they drove Russia out of her former alliance and delivered her into the hands of those who, a few months earlier, had been her enemies; but they did much more than this. They disruption, ruin, in every department of her political, industrial, and social life; which was to destroy everywhere and build up nowhere; which was to

gather beneath its banner all that was

least worthy, least capable, least de-

sirous of good government, and dissi-

pate or annihilate all that which

sought to preserve it. In these pages, Mr. Perwoukhine, who is himself a Russian and one who has studied, at close range, not only Russia and the Russian people, but those men who call themselves her present rulers, has sought to explain the purpose, method, and results of bolshevism. Lenine, whom he visited in Switzerland, gaunt, fanatic, a student and a visionary, consumed by one thought alone, the domination of the proletariat; Cernov, whom he met in Rome, the social revolutionary, Lenine's most trusted lieutenant during those years of plotting, and-with the Bolshevik's advent to power, the first "minister of the peasants"; Trotzky, whom he went to see in Vienna and ity, as without sincerity, without conviction-a pseudo-revolutionary; and Gorki, whom he saw many times at acquainted with in the pages of this

emotions they do not appear to, by success in the first days of their arof Japan's determination to gain the the regard Boswell had for trifling present proofs, possess, "Field and rival in Russia, in the spring of 1917. Study" is a satisfying commentary on The revolution had abolished the montheir own beholdings to those who archy, but it had not instituted class love the dwellers of the open for war; and it was to this end that the Bolsheviki were working, for a Rus-The chapter "Nature in Little" is sian revolution on the scale which volved in a huge war and "the United States neither would nor could check howledging that he lays himself open to the accusation of attempting to about into strange places, and a point-Mr. Hyndman's survey, which is distinguished by the thoughtfulness one expects from him, leads him to the conclusion that "compared with the merely offering to his readers a series furthest mountains. While it is true they pleased, to annul all existing madness of Europe, . . . the com- of gems extracted from the "Life." As that "Nature does not joke—it is man laws, traditions, institutions—this was

With the aid of the gigantic sums community of birds, he is the con- ently everything to gain by joining mind" has been a continuous amaze-Come rain, shine, heat, snow, he is on cessation of war, complete liberty of trine revealed its atrocious character action and of possession-even where to the world, will find here, in com-Thankful beyond measure will be it entailed the property of others. No paratively small space, as clear an those conscientious persons who have one foresaw more clearly the results explanation as can, perhaps, be made. felt uneasily that, properly to know of bolshevism on Russia-the driving For purposes of comparison the first the things of the outlands, one should power of Germany behind it-the have a textbook knowledge of botany, disastrous results which it must have ideals considered fundamental in the zoology, physics, geology, and what upon the whole industry of the United States. Professor Willoughby else of natural science. To these the opening of "On the Pleasures of than Kerensky, but he was unable to at Johns Hopkins University. Science" will give a fresh incentive stem the tide. He fell, and Lenine

ings as well as his virtues, but he is diverse branches of knowledge, but Tzardom, but a new bureaucracy was more peculiarly dear to the true with only so much of them as may now to take its place, in the present to whom his attitude toward the achievements of Europeans on the Lasker. New York, London: D. Appleton Asiatic continent will be distasteful, & Co. \$1.25 net.

"Chess and Checkers." By Edward Londoner, through his intimate identification with "the full tide of life" of the wayside. To this end, "OI' more cruel, more corrupt, less productions of the wayside. To the wayside. To the wayside of the wayside. To the wayside with only so much of them as may now to take its place, in the present help fuller enjoyment of the wayside. To the wayside. To the wayside with only so much of them as may now to take its place, in the present help fuller enjoyment of the wayside. To the wayside with only so much of the wayside. To the wayside with only so much of the things of the things of the wayside. To this end, "OI' more cruel, more corrupt, less productions and the wayside with only so much of the wayside. To the wayside with only so much of the wayside. To the wayside with only so much of the wayside. To the wayside with only so much of the wayside. To the wayside with only so much of the wayside with only so much of the wayside. which flowed through Fleet Street and John" remarks: "I want only the vital tive." The factories were taken from able the view that the reforms which the western peoples introduced, in the to meet the popular demand by giving the western peoples introduced, in the thistles of technical knowledge I over to the workmen; the result was the civilized peoples of Asia, weigh as games, devoting a trifle over three-personification of activity, honesty, with the balance with the harm courage, and power, the very center the rocks, but I carry no geologist's and given to the peasants, with the After the preface and introduction, of that intellectual alertness which hammer. I observe the birds, but I same success, and legislation was in-He does well to remind his readers in which histories of the two games was the essence of his existence. Take no notes. I admire the flowers, trusted to the people, to those who, as that, as it is with the geography of the are given, four chess subjects are Didn't he say to Boswell, "By seeing but I can leave them on their stems Mr. Perwoukhine points out, can, in the world, so it is with the inhabitants, placed in caption: "The Game of London I have seen as much of life (a counsel worth heeding). . . . I am majority of cases, neither read nor

ral Principles of Chess Strategy"; Boswell replied, "You have not seen their ways, but I make no collection.

The Game of Chess," including the sand Londoners would drive all the vital knowledge is better."

Household in the control of Pakin, "What is Pekin," Ten thought their ways, but I make no collection.

Exact knowledge is good, but vital knowledge is better."

The author, who is an eager and discountry given over to forces which, nearly all, her dominant races are de-rules, gives little new thought, with people of Pekin; they would drive Unconsciously, Mr. Burroughs dis-in his opinion, are destroying everycountry given over to forces which, rived; and in his survey of Asia and the exception of the algebraic notaope in the past, with their successions which, while not in vogue at be tired of London and tired of life writings in the remark "to find an ten with admirable clarity and resive waves of invasion and counter- present, will save much time and were synonymous, because, like so interest in natural history, one must straint. There is sadness, there is hormany others since his day, he found add something more than the fact; ror, at all that he witnesses, but there "Elementary Tactics" perhaps ad- that intellectual stimulus in London one must see the meaning of the is not despair; he is convinced that versation which "could be found no- After deprecating the inability of will once again assert itself... In the arrangements. His brief, but remark- taken, as the cooperation of the men where else," and by conversation he the "free" poets of the day and those meantime, terrible as the lesson is, it strangements. His brief, but remarktaken, as the cooperation of the men
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verse forms to handle nature themes
having eyes to see, can learn pro-

### LITERARY NOTES

A set of the first editions of Lewis

Mr. Henry Yates Thompson's valuman who was distinguished by a deep pulsion to endeavor to state facts of able collection of illuminated and

tinguished by depth of thought or

#### metrical charm, the last poem in Mr. Laurence Housman's latest volume "The Heart of Peace," published by Mr. Heinemann, stands out as an attractive example of his best work.

He writes stirringly of "Heroes," be-

in story, Foot-firm that stood, and swerved not from the right; was still upon the statute book, and Though in the world's eyes they attained Seven Seas" still fresh in memory, no glory, Girt to their goal they gained the

wished-for height. What a contrast to the lines in "Search-Lights," which make a peril-

Smote mortals for their sins, London's dim streets were lit with stars Because of Zeppelins.

It has recently become known that Mr. John Galsworthy turned over the proceeds of his recent lecturing tour and discernment. of the United States to the benefit of the Armenian and Syrian Relief Comof offering the round sum of \$4000.

rate in the United States, "The Traffic takable Kipling style, the most won-Field," published by La Salle Exten- derful admixture of pure letters with sion University, of Chicago, as a part the most delightful whole-hearted of its instruction material in inter- slang; whilst, in and out and through state commerce and railway traffic, is it all, runs a deep discernment of of interest. It aims to present all the primordial fact. essential facts about shipping conditions and methods, as contributed by five experts in this field.

The "Life and Times of Savona rola," by Prof. Pasquale Villari, is a new translation into English of a biography published in 1888, now issued by Charles Scribner's Sons.

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#### MR. KIPLING GAINS IN DISCERNMENT

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Every now and again, as one reads, one comes across something of the mission. Mr. Galsworthy went so far purest gold, the existence of which as to add a small sum to the actual alone gives great value to the book. profits, in order to have the pleasure Of these, perhaps, the most notable is "The Holy War." Rudyard Kinling has never written anything better As the first book of its kind, at any than this. It is cast in the unmis-

A Tinker out of Bedford,

A vagrant oft in quod, A private under Fairfax, A'minister of God-

Two hundred years and thirty Ere Armageddon came His single hand portrayed it, And Bunyan was his name

The poem is already familiar to many, for it was published broadcast when it was first written some two years ago: but it is one of those poems which may be read and read again

with undimmed satisfaction. The book is a collection of poems mostly occasional, some of which were written as far back as 1902. One of these, "The Rowers," written some seventeen years ago, "when Germany proposed that England should help her in a naval demonstration to collect debts from Venezuela," is, in its way, strangely prophetic; whilst there are several other poems which deserve a front rank in Mr. Kipling's work. There is the poem to France, for instance, written in 1913, and "The Irish Guards," written last year, with its haunting

Head to the storm as they faced before

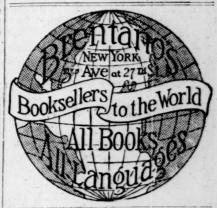
For where there are Irish there's bound be fighting. And where there's no fighting, it's Ire-

land no more!

Ireland no more

And those wonderful two stanzas which go to make up "The Covenant," written just after the great cloudburst in 1914.

Mr. Hubert Hall is editing for the Royal Historical Society a "Repertory of British Archives." The work, which is likely to be strenuously carry on an energetic propaganda; (D. Appleton & Co., New York and records a synopsis of local records. Humorously sympathetic is the and with it their glowing promises of position of the pseudo-philosophy upon the University of London during the the crow: "a type of the cheerful, the people. Gradually there gathered man Empire was built up, and then with England is in the press. To Part II, which will be concerned with the archives of Greater Britain and the colonies and dominions, Mr. Henry R. Tedder, the librarian of the Athenæum Club, is contributing an "Analysis of the Reports of the Royal Commission on Public Records (1910-1918)," and in the production of this part colonial archivists, as well as Scottish, Irish, and Welsh will have a share.



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#### Versailles

arble, its fountains, its gardens and park, and the attendant Grand and It Trianous, would hardly have the nd Parks of France." "The ensemmething of more vast and of a modern amusement resort.

What setting, then, in Corinth, or in Antioch.

day when the Parisian hordes come nstaking guardians.

spite of all this, no sober- Principle." the taste of the times in which it was planned, built and lived in."

#### Bryant

the crowded market-place, cooking wanly for a welcome in each ey-getting face.

And the high police of fashion urged the vagrants to give room.

They, our Chief encountering, grew speedily at home.

the poet's links of gold.

For the even stanzas of his life made ubtlest melody.

-Julia Ward Howe.

#### A Tree

Of all works of art, a cathedral is bear witness to Truth.
he greatest. A vast and majestic. Until the day of Part is greater than that .- H. W.

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#### Church

meaning, denoted any assemblage of from material beliefs to the apprehenis Miltoun in "Royal Palaces persons, civil or religious, called together by some legitimate authority, stration of divine Science, thereby With but few exceptions, the New Tesed extent than is to be seen else- tament writers used the word specifithough its aspect has some- cally to indicate Christian congreganat changed from what it was of tions, and this usage persisted, so that and the crowds of Sunday and the word now bears only a religious visitors give the courts and signification. The sense of being called eyed walks somewhat the aspect by proper authority was not deleted from the early Christian use of the stitution or organization. Discord of gardens of Versailles were but word, but acknowledgment was transting of a princely dwelling ferred from human to spiritual authorrealed to respond to the require- ity The gathering together of a few an error that the understanding of the cate of a court which was attempted to do things on a grand scale. Christians in the home of one of them and Love" exposes and destroys. It is to do things on a grand scale.
Werything was designed with the was as freely and properly spoken of as the church which is in was as freely and properly spoken of the confidence inspired by this common understanding of Principle that constitutes are the larger and beta-

ld have been more appropriate to It was this perception of the spiritual authority of the Christ which which cannot be moved, let us have Versailles the town had never Jesus commended in Peter, and of rospered. . . Even in the day of which he declared, "Upon this rock I with reverence and godiy than some which he declared, build myschurch; and the gates of the control o nanging and Versailles was con- hell shall not prevail against it." What, nptuously referred to as a world of precisely. Jesus meant by this inviolota, of cold, unfeeling statuary able, immovable Church of Christ, is The comical antithesis of his of Noah's Ark trees and forests. revealed by Mrs. Eddy in her definiappearance and his spirit of course
tions, on page 583 of Science and
made him one of the most interatisfaction about it, as there is Health, first of "Chaist. The divine esting objects to the citizens of to see the waters play, and the the flesh to destroy incorporate comes to the citizens of Athens. He was always "before the the flesh to destroy incarnate error"; people," was passionately attached or and the scraps of history doled ture of Truth and Love; whatever even the beauty of nature could rarely rests upon and proceeds from divine tempt him beyond the walls.

nded student of art or history will The Gospels emphasize the fact that nothing, but I can from the men in onsider Versailles, the palace the Christ, as manifested through town." Now and then some young enand the park, as other than a superb Jesus of Nazareth, came to establish of the Ilissus, with the bait of an oraself often metaphorically spoke of his "By holding out written speeches beflock, as the salt of the earth and the light of the world, and of its members as shepherds lead their hungry flocks when the great ideas came singly to but in direct reference to the church them." And melted by the youth's it is usually described as a kingdom. reading, while they reclined in the to it, as he says, because it is not an shall be loosed in heaven." Of this goodness. But his instincts usually He had many a measure for us: at his kingdom, as the angel announced to kept him to the crooked streets and Mary, "there shall be no end"; but dingy shops of Athens. . . forge he wrought twofold. Mary, "there shall be no end"; but the iron shield of Freedom, and that it is the inner kingdom of the All the while a song was singing. minion nor called by mortal authority.

others better knew than he;

Jesus insisted, from the day of his re-Jesus insisted, from the day of his repudiation, in the wilderness, of temporal power, to the hour of his lowly, and, because lowly, triumphant, entry little squads of talkers later in the of accomplishment than that of rescu- an excursion and adventure. into Jerusalem, and his statement be- day, and to some party of poets, poli- ing the Old State House from the To the left of this congeries of hills

ples had been individual followers of accurate statement, sublime declaraunderstanding that swept upon them, they perceived the Christ as the idea of divine Principle, and, assimilating of divine Principle, and, assimilating of the seemingly simple proposition of some enthusiastic philosophers and the city in conjunction with the State assumed the financial burden. Though more arduous, however, it was as walken to the city in conjunction with the State assumed the financial burden. Though more arduous, however, it was as walken to the city in conjunction with the State diate headlands of Grecian purple. The actual buildings of the campus do not yet, it must be admitted, rise Spirit and to manifest its power. It is beginning, the firstborn from the will yet govern Athens by his sweet dead; that in all things he might have voice and fluent speech. Socrates feels

the preeminence." trates, the members of the body of statesman. He proposes some meek in-Christ, the church, are, if they have quiries about Athenian history, diplotruly perceived the spiritual idea, in- macy, commerce, and law, and finds critical moment, when the option was dissolubly linked together, and all are that his knowledge is very shallow, about to expire. Before the restoraequally subordinate to Christ, the head. He probes him with some test ques-To be subordinate to Christ can mean tions on justice, wisdom, prudence, and only one thing and that is that Christ law, and shows that his conceptions so reigns over the members of the are feeble and hazy. . . . On one "body," individually and collectively, that no other influence is admitted. reproving the quarrels of brothers, This, in turn, simply means that the fraternal love by induction, and reconcarnal mind is to be destroyed; and it ciling them by syllogism. Soon he is is through this overcoming alon? that convicting a military teacher of ignora man can prove the correctness of his ance of his profession; in a little while conception of church. Of Jesus and he is in the studio of Parrhasius, and his mission, Mrs. Eddy writes on page thence to the shop of Clito, the statu-38 of "No and Yes": "He established ary, drawing out of them, by his corkthe only true idealism on the basis that screw inquiries, the confession that art God is All, and He is good, and good is is never so well employed as when put Spirit; hence there is no intelligent to the service of what is noble, modest, sin, evil mind or matter: and this is virtuous and amiable. His pleasantry the only true philosophy and realism. would show itself in his enigmatical This divine mystery of godliness was way of introducing or enforcing a lofty the rock of Truth, on which he built proposition. With a mixed company Not, a breath in the stifled, dingy his Church of the new-born, against around him, he would quote and urge which the gates of hell cannot prevail.

The real church, quite apart from human sects or material edifices, obviously consists of those who have the group look somewhat skeptical as Go hat in hand to cool their brows. gained some perception of divine Prin- to its morality, until some very capciple and its spiritual idea, or Christ, tious or very common-sense man asked and are able to demonstrate their un- whether employment in gambling or derstanding in the destruction of the stealing is better than doing nothing! errors and sufferings of the flesh. How would be define and examine and Wherever Principle is found to be op- make the doctrine blaze before their erating through spiritual understand- minds that gambling was not employing, there is church; and where the ment, but the most infamous idleness! perception and reflection of Principle is wanting, though prayers and spires should rise to the heavens, there would be no indication of church. Even where there is a measurable knowledge of the Christ, the human church organization, called into existence by Around Old Boston," Edwin M. Bacon the authority of this understanding says: can, at best, but dimly reflect the real church, the spiritual body of Christ. But it is just this demonstrable understanding of the spiritual idea that, aspect, thus adding much to its picturhowever limited, can, in the ratio of existence. It was to the practical op- nounced by that master-critic, Richard show the liveliest interest, for he likes unconsciously) is juster, his strength exercise. The diction of the earlier eration, in human affairs, of her spir- Grant White, the finest of its kind, not these early flights as well as you do, stronger and less strained; his right chapters of "Ferdinand and Isabella"

tinuing the definition of church already mentioned, "The Church is that insti-Versailles without its court of Written for The Christian Science Monitor tution, which affords proof of its util-ECCLESIA, the Greek word for ity and is found elevating the race. church, in its original and broader rousing the dormant understanding casting out devils, or error, and healing the sick." (Science and Health, p. 583.)

It makes no particular difference where the unlikeness ... Spirit appears. whether it be an entirely personal error, or in or out of any human intarden-making, fêtes, receptions and ter organized societies in Jerusalem, stitutes the "fellowship of the mys-"Wherefore," to quote Pau! ence more, "we receiving a kingdom

#### Socrates

fields and trees," said he. "Y can learn church as Christ's household, and his fore me, you could lead me about all "I will give unto thee," Jesus declared, shade of the plane-trees and the flow- imitation of anything but is of home whatsoever thou shalt loose on earth religious traditions and the beauty of

in his wake for a day or two, to the walking grounds in the early morning, 'saving,' after its abandonment for it, away to the beloved mountain, into the forum before noon, through church uses, was a task more difficult Tamalpais—the flowery goal of many the body, the church: who is the lection of the poets, and boasts that he moved to let a little light into his imminent; and it ended in victory with Now, as Paul's figure clearly illus- mind upon the qualifications of a the contribution of one Boston woman, occasion a person could hear Socrates convincing them of the beauty of the line of Hesiod:

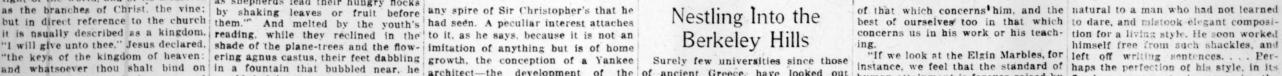
"Employ thyself in anything rather than be idle."

Then what delight it gave him to see -Thomas Starr King.

### The "Old South"

Writing of the Old South Meeting House and King's Chapel in "Rambles

"The Old South we were gratified to show off to our guest with the exterior fully restored to its original esqueness as well as to its historical Eddy referred when she wrote, in con- unequaled in grace and lightness by Maurice Thompson.



when the building had been auctioned

Old South Church in Boston.'

glow

scare

dream

In the Belfry of the

Nieuwe Kerk

(Amsterdam)

On the Stadhuis tiles the sun's strong

Grave portly burghers, with their

On flying buttress or carven rose-

Such a wind as bends the forest tree.

Plain simple folk, who corre and go

Little dream of the gales that smite

Mortals dwelling upon the height!

And rocks the great ships out at sea.

Up here, . . . a tempest blows!-

On humble levels of life selow,

Lies like a kind of golden snow. .

and whatsoever thou shalt bind on in a fountain that bubbled near, he architect—the development of the of ancient Greece, have looked out human attainment is forever raised by flowing movement, is seen in the steeple-belfry of the New England on a wider view or on one more beau- those broken lines in eternal harmony, "Conquest of Peru." meeting-house "The historic structure permanently into the lower undulations of the while looking at them we ourselves as clear as rills of rock water. They fixed, like the Old State House, and Berkeley hills, its campus, wooded are at our best in sculpture; and so are like beautiful improvisations, There were no newspapers in maintained solely as a memorial, is with the native live-oak and cedar, listening back to the echoes of a life- where passions and objects so fill the Spirit, not vested in any material do- Athens; but Socrates seemed to be a now, as we had remarked, counted one and further sheltered by bronze and time we can most of us still hear mind that the words in which they strolling and scattering London of the valuable assets of the city by silver groves of imported eucalyptus, Punch among the citizens. Follow all classes of Bostonians. Yet its it surveys the widespread and intri-

fore Pilate that his mission was to ticians, and mustachioed gallants in destroyer, when it was no longer use- and valleys, whose climax is Tamalthe evening, and one will hear the ful; for in this case the property had pais, is the sea gap known as the jugates all who come within its reach. Until the day of Pentecost, the disci- strangest medley of clear-thinking, to be purchased outright by citizens Golden Gate-literally so every evening when the sun with every change, ples had been individual followers of accurate statement, sublime declaraJesus the Christ, but on that spiritually natal day, in the pure light of ciless satire, drollery, eloquence, and

this ideal, they became the body of pher into its various elements as ex-Christ, henceforth to be animated by pertly and smoothly as an adept will spectacular one, in that it was a to the fevel of their surroundings.

This is scarcely to be wondered at tear apart the laminæ of a thin plate of mica. Some forenoon he may be spirit and to manifest its power. It is under this figure of the body of Christ that Paul explains how there can be a variety of gifts in unity. "Ye are the body of Christ, and members in particular", and again, Christ "is the head the power of the many be of the whole State. The present matrons and maids under the direction movement toward a universal expression of a small staff of competent men of affairs, in the centennial year of 1876, about the Bay, will see to it that the half and lecture-rooms of the immens to the whole State. The present delightful fanciful, dictatorial sension of beauty, so marked already all about the Bay, will see to it that the half and lecture-rooms of the immens by a committee of twenty-five Boston of the whole State. The present delightful fanciful, dictatorial sension of beauty, so marked already all about the Bay, will see to it that the half and lecture-rooms of the immens of the whole State. The present delightful fanciful, dictatorial sension of beauty, so marked already all about the Bay, will see to it that the half and lecture-rooms of the whole State. The present delightful fanciful, dictatorial sension of beauty, so marked already all about the Bay, will see to it that the half and lecture-rooms of the immens of the whole state. The present delightful fanciful, dictatorial sension of beauty, so marked already all about the Bay, will see to it that the half and lecture-rooms of the immens of the whole state. The present delightful fanciful, dictatorial sension of beauty, so marked already all about the Bay, will see to it that the half about the Bay and lecture-rooms of the immens of the whole State. The present delightful fanciful, dictatorial sension of the whole State. The present of the whole State. The present of the whole state of the whole ticular"; and again, Christ "is the head ing cronies,—a lad who has a fine colof the importance of beauty in the education of the young.

#### A Visit to Ruskin at Brantwood

tion of the exterior was undertaken, spent at Brantwood, the rooms were light and rainbow veiled in marble, the interior was refashioned as far as lighted by slow sunset cross-lights gold and opal, crystal and emerald. possible to its appearance in the Revo- from the lake without," Lady Ritchie Then, again, while we are wondering, lutionary period, when it was the scene writes in her "Records of Tennyson, and barely beginning to apprehend his of those great, sometimes tumultuous, Ruskin and Browning." "Mrs. Severn delightful illustrations, the lecturer town meetings, for the accommo- sat in her place behind a silver urn, changes from natural things to those dation of which Faneuil Hall was too while the master of the house, with of art, from veins of gold meandering small, that 'kindled the flame which his back to the window, was dispens- in the marble, and, speaking of past fired the Revolution'; and that were of ing such cheer, spiritual and temporal, ages, to coins marking the history of such fame in England as to inspire as those who have been his guests man. I was specially struck by some Burke, in imaging an unusual tumult will best realize." in Parliament, to the declaration that

should do him ill justice if I tried to gold mark in its palm. Who could transcribe his sermon. The text was help speculating at such a moment? that strawberries should be ripe and Whence had it come, that golden sweet, and we munched and marked token, since Holbein laid his chisel it then and there; that there should down? From what other hands had be a standard of fitness applied to it reached this one? Had Shakespeare every detail of life; and this standard, once had the spending of it? had with a certain gracious malice, wit, Bacon c'utched at it? or had Buckinghospitality, and remorselessness, he ham flung it to the winds; or had began to apply to one thing and an- Milton owned it perhaps before Cromother, to one person and another, to well called the king's money back into dress, to food, to books. I remember his own treasury? Anyhow this his describing to my brother-in-law, golden piece has escaped the Puritan's Leslie Stephen, the shabby print and crucibles, and here it is still to show paper that people were content to live us what a golden coin may be, lying with, and contrasting with these the safe in the Brantwood treasury." But high in the fretted steeple, where books he himself was then printing The sudden chimes burst forth and for the use of the shepherds round about. And among the rest he showed The lazy rooks from the belfry beam, us Sir Philip Sidney's paraphrase of And the ring-doves as they coo and the Psalms, which he has long since print and margins.

"If, as I have already said, we compare the talk of great men and women who will cause this age to be remem-

however limited, can, in the ratio of the perception, overcome, as Jesus overcame, the world, and at the same time bind human society together in a cohesion of higher interests. It is this conception of church which, when appropriate the habit of self-respect and self-reliance which success and strength of in the country? Choose a bright, fresh May day, a little after surrise, when directly copied, from the first one, of directly copied, from the first one, of similar etyle, on Christ Church.

The habit of self-respect and self-reliance which success and strength of purpose naturally create. Many uncleable the habit of self-respect and self-reliance which success and strength of purpose naturally create. Many uncleable the habit of self-respect and self-reliance which success and strength of purpose naturally create. Many uncleable the habit of self-respect and self-reliance which success and strength of purpose naturally create. Many uncleable the habit of self-respect and self-reliance which success and strength of purpose naturally create. Many uncleable the habit of self-respect and self-reliance which success and strength of purpose naturally create. Many uncleable the habit of self-respect and self-reliance which success and strength of purpose naturally create. Many uncleable the habit of self-respect and self-reliance which success and strength of purpose naturally create. Many uncleable the habit of self-respect and self-reliance which success and strength of purpose naturally create. Many uncleable the habit of self-respect and self-reliance which success and strength of purpose naturally create. Many uncleable the habit of self-respect and self-reliance which success and strength of purpose naturally create. Many uncleable the habit of self-respect and self-reliance which success and strength of purpose naturally create. Many uncleable the habit of self-respect and self-reliance which success and strength of purpose naturally create. conception of church which, when ap- erected some five years before, and perfumes are at their best; mount and it. As one thinks of it one recognizes style, in this connection, in its genplied, destroys the dissensions, segre- which has been called more imposing away. Your good horse will know that a great man is greater than we eral character, after his powers of getions, and destructions of mortal than that. Indeed it has been pro- what you are going to do, and will are, because his aim (consciously or composition had been well trained by

some strains very clear, very real and are expressed are at once perfect and distinct, out of all the confusion of premeditated. Edwin P. Whipple. past noise and chatter; and the writer (nor is she alone in this) must ever count the magic of the music of Brantwood oratory among such strains. Music, oratory-I know not what to call that wondrous gift which sub-"'God uses us to help each other so lending our minds out."

"If ever a man lent out his mind to

help others, Ruskin is the man. From

country to country, from age to age,

from element to element, he leads the way; while his audience, laughing, delighted, follows with scrambling thoughts and apprehensions and flying velous keys-and lo! perhaps down in the center of the earth, far below Brantwood and its surrounding hills, among specimens, minerals, and precious stones, Ruskin still going ahead, and crying 'sesame' and 'sesame,' and revealing each secret recess of his king's treasury in "That evening, the first we ever turn, pointing to each tiny point of lovely old Holbein pieces of Henry "Ruskin was explaining his views VIII which he brought out. I can still it was 'as hot as Faneuil Hall or the in his own words as we sat there. I see Ruskin's hand holding the broad

#### Prescott's Style

His style is plastic, flowing, all given to the world in the Bibliotheca alive. It varies with the objects it Pastorum.' Let us trust these fortu- describes, and is cautious or vehenate shepherds are worthy of their ment, concise or luxuriant, plain or pictorial, as the occasion demands. It glides from object to object with unforced ease, passing from discussion bered, one element is to be found in to description, from the councilthem all-a certain directness, sim- chamber to the battlefield, without any plicity, and vivid reality; a gift for preliminary flourishes, without any reaching their hearers at once, giving break in that unity which declares it straight from themselves, and not in the natural action of a mind readily A Gallop in the Country

What pleasure is keener than that afforded by an early morning gallop

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Growing Wheat (Japanese Hokku)

Each morn my wheat I view. It through the night adds to its height By just a drop of dew. -Shunsui (tr. by W. N. Porter).

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### **EDITORIALS**

"Norming is more important at the moment than a clear declaration to the world that Great Britain has solved the problem of industrial unrest." So did Mr. J. H. Thomas, M. P., the well-known secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, sum up in London, recently, the situation, as he saw it, at what may well prove to be one of the most remarkable conferences in the history of the world's industry. Few people would be inclined to disagree with him. When the signing of the armistice, last November, released Labor, changed in circumstance and outlook past recognition, from the sacred union into which it had entered with the rest of the country, on the outbreak of the great struggle, the world held its breath to see what would happen. No one could justly appraise the factors; old theories, old stand-bys, old landmarks had been swept away. The Labor world was flooded, and had been flooded, for many months and even years, with the wildest theories and doctrines. One of the largest of the nations had been entirely subjugated by a new and revolutionary social theory, the advocates of which stood ready, sword in hand, to convert the world with all the thoroughness of a Twentieth Century Muhammad; whilst advocates of revolution and anarchy spread themselves everywhere through the underworld of Labor, seeking opportunity, or making it, to precipitate their purpose.

In these circumstances many thousands, and even millions, in various parts of the world turned their attention toward the United Kingdom. Here Labor, with its wonderful organization, its official party in Parliament, its almost notorious sanity and common sense, the anathema maranatha of the extremists of many international conerences, here Labor would surely be seen at its sanest. If that sanity leaned toward revolution, toward an indorsement of the extremist view, then there was nothing better to be hoped for from any other country.

For nearly two months, British Labor gave no sign, and then came the tremendous stand made at the general election. British Labor, whatever else it did or did not do, repudiated bolshevism, utterly and finally. Still the matter was not settled. As the weeks passed into months, and rapid demobilization of army and factory swelled the ranks of Labor, strikes became more and more frequent, nd demands for drastic changes were heard on all sides. In the dark days, toward the end of February, when the "Triple Alliance" of the miners, the railway men, and the transport workers, seemed to be heading for a general trike, with all its disastrous consequences; when men were refusing to obey their leaders, and proclaiming isolated strikes in different districts all over the country; it did seem, for a time, as if the British workingman was going to fall before the storm after all. There was, however, no general strike. The desire for compromise and settlement won the day, and the great industrial ship of the country steadily moved into calmer waters. When, a ew weeks ago, the delegates of the Joint Industrial Council, a council composed of representatives of Capital and Labor, met in the Central Hall, Westminster, to hear the report of their provisional joint committee, it was quite evident that the Labor of the country, using the phrase in its broadest sense, had safely attained a higher plane than ever before, that it had, in a word, solved the problem of Labor unrest. The Labor leaders who spoke at that meeting, men like I. H. Thomas, Arthur Henderson, and Mr. Clynes, showed how clearly they recognized the tremendous importance of this achievement, not only for the United Kingdom, but for the rest of the world. They recognized better than any other men how near they had seemed to be to anarchy, and how much the example of their stand would mean to humanity.

But it is not only what British Labor has done that will help the world, but the way it did it. After each side had stated its case in committee, Mr. Arthur Henderson declared at the London meeting, however forcibly it was expressed in the first instance, they found eventually the same spirit which had characterzed the Nation during the war. There was a manifest desire, on both sides, to regard themselves as trustees of industry. It was no longer even the case of employers and employed only. It was recognized that there was a third party whose interests could not be ignored, and that third party was the community as a whole. And so it was determined not to press the claims of either party to extremes, but to lay down, if possible. general fundamentals, in the hope that those fundamentals would be applied in the spirit of good will, and with a desire for common action, with the wish to cooperate one with another, in order that the state interests might not suffer by the rivalries that, far too often, had characterized the pressure of the claims on one side or another, in days gone by.

From this high ground the situation has never retrograded. And so the provisional joint committee continues to hold its meetings in London, making reports, from time to time, to the government, and finding the government. at every turn, ready and eager to give legal sanction to its proposals, wherever feasible, and that at the earliest ssible moment. Thus, recent dispatches from London tell of the government's acceptance, in essence, of the committee's recommendations as to fixing of maximum hours and minimum wages, agreeing to appoint a commission to deal with the whole matter, and welcoming the proposal of the committee to set up the joint national council as a permanent body to assist the government in the work of improving industrial conditions.

'We live near to great and wonderful deeds," declared Sir Robert Hone, the Labor Minister, at the close of the great meeting in London. "We have an example in those who fought and died in order that this country might he preserved. It is for us to make the country worthy of their sacrifices, to be ourselves worthy of them in our

turn." Such views as these, and those of the other leaders, have a world message, and are indeed the basis and essence of true settlement.

#### May Days, and Social Justice

IF THE purpose of May Day parades and mass meetings for the ultra-radical elements of the social body is to attract attention to them and their theories by stirring up violent opposition, the May Day just past is presumably already set down in the record as a success. Its story of riots, street attacks of group upon group, of police interference, arrests, and imprisonments, tallies more or less exactly with the program laid down for the propagandism of radical socialism everywhere. Its disorders are of the sort which, according to certain bodies of opponents, would fade away if only the public would ignore them. Yet the aftermath of May Day in the United States is to be found in the talk of new laws to "curb bolshevism," and to strengthen the hand of the authorities in prosecuting offenders against the government, on the ground that the time for tolerance is past, And the record of the May Days of the past two decades, cumulatively considered, any more than the literature of agitation that filled the United States mails as a preliminary to the May Day of the present month, does not encourage the notion that these disturbances are to be obviated by ignoring them.

The fact is, they cannot be ignored. And they should not be. What is needed, rather, is to have them considered, and studied, and dealt with, not as mere local outbursts, or as part and parcel of some particular disagreement, but on the broadest possible basis. Let them be examined into for all that they can tell or uncover as to the fundamental causes and sources of the unrest and protest that they express or embody. To some extent, and among what may fairly be termed the more enlightened factors in the social composite, this sort of study and examination is being carried on already. It is having its beneficial effect. But it should be more generally noted and appreciated, and the example should be more generally accepted and followed. The example should be accepted by the representatives of Capital and government. For these disorders involve contradictions that require to be harmonized. It may suffice for a time to put away the agitators with the declaration that they "don't know what they want." But the answer is becoming plainer. And, meanwhile, some good may result from a serious effort to discover why, in a country that is politically governed, Labor insists that it is bound to control and yet persists that it must stay out of politics; why, in a country where the rights of free speech and free press are held to be fundamental to free government, those rights are invoked for speeches that would assail and break down the government; why, in a day and generation when all activities and purposes are tending toward organization, the radical effort to "organize" proceeds by the method of disorganizing: in short, why, in a country and under a form of government that is preeminent in purposing and promoting peace, the ultra-radical groups have aroused war sentiment by urging pacificism and are pretending to seek

industrial peace by exciting social war. It might be easy for the dominant social groups, represented by Capital and for the moment by the government, to meet these contradictions by picking up the gage of battle. Yet that would be to discard the lessons of the great political conflict that has just been fought to its finish. Better than that it will be to accept the lesson of the effort now being completed to establish and perpetuate political peace, by providing for such an understanding as shall remove the causes of war. What is most in demand by those who consider themselves oppressed by world conditions of today is first and foremost the opportunity to explain their grievances, to be heard. in such a place or manner that the evils of the situation shall be corrected. And already there are indications that this demand is about to be met. It is being more and more generally recognized that the motive of private gain as a basis and incentive for industry must be superseded by the motive of public service if the democracy now so widely heralded is to insure to all the right of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. It is being gradually comprehended that a proletarian autocracy is, after all, no nearer justice than an autocracy of capitalists. It is being discerned that the right conditions are pointed by the dictum, "Each for all and all for each." And so, in the midst of disorders and contradictions, whether of ultra-radicals or conservatives, there is coming into view an organized effort to extend the idea of the industrial conference, wherein workers shall come face to face with employers, operators of machinery shall meet in common discussion with the owners of it, laborers talk with directors, to the end that all shall understand one another. Results already achieved by this method, as indicated by the operation of the Whitley Ioint Industrial Boards set up in Great Britain, point to this way as the way of intelligence. It is giving industrial workers a voice and a hearing and it is meeting their needs. By providing a practical way out of social inequities, it is leading to social justice. And although the social order should unquestionably protect itself against the evils of May Day riots, it should press forward on the way toward the better understanding that will remove their causes.

### Japan and Korea

As THE facts concerning the true position in Korea slowly filter their way, through a rigorous Japanese censorship, to the outside world, it becomes more and more apparent that Japan is seeking to maintain her hold on the peninsula in a truly Japanese fashion. In spite of all official statements to the contrary, reports from many different quarters are gradually establishing the fact that the Japanese authorities in Korea are putting down the independence movement with a ruthlessness all too reminiscent of the Prussian method in Europe and elsewhere. Indeed, as time goes on, it becomes apparent that the Korean tragedy, for it can be called nothing less today, is remorselessly compelling Japan to reveal herself in her true character.

Now no one with any sense of responsibility would

desire to stir up ill-feeling between nations, especially at such a juncture as the present. On the other hand, no one with any sense of responsibility would venture to aid in suppressing the true meaning of such a situation as at present obtains in Korea. That meaning is readily apprehended. As has been more than once pointed out, Germany, up to the outbreak of the war in 1914, to put the date no later, had been Japan's model in practically everything for over thirty years. The Japanese Constitution is practically identical with the German Constitution, as it existed under the Kaiser, whilst in military matters, in trade, and in political method Japan took her ideas and ideals from Germany. Hitherto these facts have not been generally apparent, save to those who have taken more than a passing interest in the question. The final results of her system were never generally apparent in Germany until the war forced all the iniquity of it to the surface. Germany everywhere displayed an order, 'good government," prosperity, and contentment which deceived even the elect. And so it is with Japan. It has called for a situation like that which now obtains in Korea to reveal Japan in a true light.

"Japanese Imperialism," declared Dr. Lyngman Rhee, secretary to the provisional government of Korea, to a representative of this paper a few days ago, "has, for ten years, attempted to stamp out Korean native civilization and to denationalize the Koreans as a distinct race." And how has Japan done this, or attempted to do it? In much the same way that Germany attempted to do the same kind of thing in Poland, in Schleswig, and in Alsace-Lorraine. With the aid of a spy system based on the German model, Japan has sought to develop every occasion to create dissension amongst the Koreans themselves. She has carried out a ruthless system of colonization, replacing native Koreans with Japanese coolies, and in every way, as Dr. Rhee expressed it, has sought to make Korea "more Japanese than Japan herself racially, reli-

giously, and every other way.

As long as the Koreans submitted, all apparently went well. The outer world heard little about the situation, and Tokyo could send out, as it did, year by year, a veritable flood of illustrated literature showing the abounding prosperity of Chosen under Japanese rule. The moment, however, the Koreans sought to throw off the yoke, a reign of terror ensued. Unresisting crowds were fired on, and hundreds and thousands killed or wounded; churches were wrecked, private houses entered, and young men and women dragged off to prison and unmercifully flogged. This is only the mildest part of the story. There are many other more shameful details. And it all means, of course, that Japan has not begun to learn the lessons which the war has forced upon the rest of the world. Such methods are no longer possible, and, no matter how apparently powerful the nation that attempts to make use of them, they will, sooner or later, prove that

#### Craftsmanship in Jewelry

HISTORY, both sacred and secular, and the traditions of the ages, have dealt, usually in detail, with the contemporary art of their periods as reflected in the craftsmanship of the jeweler. Peoples of every degree of civilization and culture have attached great intrinsic or sentimental value to certain gems or metals, and many have sought to endow them with inherent potentiality. As every age and race has produced its devotees and admirers of one or another of the gems or metals regarded as the most precious, and has advanced in skill and craftsmanship those who wrought and shaped the coveted articles of adornment, so every age and race, perhaps, has produced its ambitious alchemists, those who dreamed of discovering formulas of synthetic chemistry which would enable them to produce, from the sands of the earth, as it were, and in unlimited profusion, the gems and metals to possess which mankind has ever endured the hardships and perils of mine and sea. But the dream of the alchemist has never been realized, though perhaps the quest for the rainbow's end will never cease. He will, very likely, persevere because he is constantly being goaded on by contemporary craftsmen who, dealing with the materials at hand which civilization has branded as genuine, continue to devise and fashion patterns and designs regarded as more and more desirable and alluring.

Just now, no doubt, the ambitious synthetic chemist, never entirely disheartened by centuries of failure, feels impelled to new and greater efforts by the recent production, in France, by René Lalique, said to be the world's greatest craftsman in jewelry and glassware, of what, according to reports, is pronounced a masterpiece of the jeweler's art. This decoration, a magnificent corsage ornament, presented by the people of Paris to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson; on the occasion of her visit there with the President at the opening of the Peace Conference, and brought to the United States when she returned in February, is in the form of an immense olive branch, made entirely of diamonds. Perched upon twigs of the branch are eight doves of translucent enamel.

But at the moment, no matter how greatly the diamond is admired, it must yield itself, in the month of May, to the sentimental reign of the ancient emerald, which ranked with the ruby and sapphire of the ancient world. The craftsman jeweler, in the days of the Pharaohs, shaped and burnished these gems for their kings. They were worn, likewise, by the Greeks and Romans, and rich specimens have been recovered from the ruins of Pompeii.

Bibliography of the jeweler's craftsmanship, an instructive and interesting subject of research, covers the years from the Egyptian period just mentioned through the Phoenician period, the days of prehistoric Greece, of ancient Rome, of the Byzantine period, with its finger rings bearing Christian symbols; of the arts of the Gothic and Germanic tribes, of the Italian Renaissance, and of Germany and France down to the present time. It is interesting that the designer of the olive branch of diamonds referred to is recognized as the leader in the revival of the jeweler's art as applied to articles of personal adornment, though the permanent organization of the industry, at this stage of the world's history, is said to depend largely upon the efforts, often inefficient, by the

way, of arts and crafts societies and schools in Europe and the United States.

The vocation of the jeweler is, one may infer, well and permanently established. His products and wares are never subjected to more than the passing whims and fancies of a clientele as old as the ages and ever at hand.

#### Notes and Comments

AFTER much general conversation and many an entertaining article and passing paragraph about aerial conditions when airplanes become a commonplace, the first American policemen of the sky have flown from New York City to Philadelphia. Thus New York becomes the first American city with organized aerial police, and when the first biplane, laden with men in the uniform of the Pioneer Wing, Police Reserve Air Setvice, rose from the ground, the new era was inaugurated. Law-breakers in the sky are not yet numerous, but, even with no police business aloft, anything that adds to the flexibility of police service, and quickens the speed with which policemen can travel, makes for better observance of the law and more efficient protection of the law-abiding. From this point of view the "First Police Petrol Wagon of the Air," as it has been graphically called, is a valuable addition to police equipment.

> A TRIOLET OF EVENING IN GOLD with purple richly gay The evening speeds the passing day All hushed the river brims below. The evening speeds the passing day. The bridge's band across her brow Its crowning lights a golden glow. In gold with purple deeply gay The evening speeds the passing day. Copyright, 1919, by The Christian Science Publishing Society

Conservation holds that everything figuratively like a sword must be turned into something figuratively like a plowshare; and to this end the Surplus Supplies Disposal Board, in London, is asking for suggestions that shall convert weapons and war materiel to domestic uses. Some such transformations are fairly obvious. Dealers, for example, are furbishing up shell helmets and selling them as a new kind of flower pot. Persons who wish to decorate their gardens with a war souvenir, in which, as is cannily suggested, birds will build nests, can buy a 12-pounder gun for about \$250. Mess tins are becoming baking pans in the home kitchens; kit bags are being used by cricketers; wire netting passes from the battle field to the poultry yard. Most interesting of all, perhaps, the tubing of destroyed aeroplanes is being used to make the framework for children's perambulators.

MANY readers may have had a feeling of regret at the statement of a Salvation Army official that the tendency of the organization is away from the pictorial accessories that have added color, since the Army was organized, to the street life of large cities. Growing older, apparently, the Army will take on dignity with its years; it will no longer shake the tambourine, blow the brazen trumpet, or beat the booming bass drum on street corners. One remembers when the Salvation soldiers were "something new," and many observers criticized their methods as too undignified to secure lasting results. The Army knew better; countless human beings in sorry need were helped because tambourine, trumpet, and drum attracted their attention. If the instruments are soon to be silenced, it is doubtless because the same wisdom that understood their value has decided that they have now fulfilled their appointed task.

THE somewhat staggering figures that have just been issued relative to the public debt which the United States Government has incurred since the beginning of the war might appall, were it not that the world is getting so used to thinking in billions, where it used to think in hundreds or thousands, that it has ceased to allow such trifles as an extra billion or two to arouse it unduly. It is interesting, however, to speculate on what the feelings of the founders of the Republic would have been had they been told that, well within the century and a half after they had labored to establish the government on a stable basis. that government would be so firmly intrenched as to be able to borrow \$24,824,345,000 from the people, within a period of two years, and cause scarcely more than passing comment.

UNTIL quite recently, the smaller countries of Europe have been regarded by the average American mainly as places from which emigrants came to the United States, and the wider knowledge now being diffused may well serve to increase respect for the emigrant. One feels, for example, more respectful toward Armenia after reading the history of Armenian script written by Dr. Richard Gottheil, chief of the Oriental division of the New York Public Library. This necessary accessory of written language is said to have been provided by a certain Syrian Daniel, and enlarged and perfected by the Armenian St. Mesrob, in 410, by the addition of vowel signs after the Greek system. Mesrob translated the Old and New Testament into the Armenian tongue, and the early literature of the country was largely theological. The first book printed in Armenian type was produced in Venice in 1512, thirty years before the printing press began working in Armenia. And today the Armenian in America comes from a nation whose literature, simply listed as titles of book and manuscript, fills thirty-six volumes of bibliography.

ALTHOUGH, in a spirit of semi-braggadocio, the liquor interests have, for some time past, been attempting to make the people of the United States believe that they had some inside information that wartime prohibition would never become effective, as the day on which the country is to become bone-dry approaches, certain straws show in which direction the wind really blows. When, for example, glass works close down, licenses are not renewed, and a limit is placed on "empties" for return, there must be good reason for such actions. And still, from certain quarters, there is emanating the cry that the wartime prohibition ruling will be abrogated. Surely, there are none so blind as those who will not see.